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Senate Committee Favorably Reports Beer Measure

Committee Says Constitutionality of Bill Not Question Before Group

BALLOT IS 12. TO

Secretary Mills Declares Bill Would Raise More Than 125 Million Fund

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-(UP) The senate finance committee today voted, 12 to 5, to report favorably to the senate the 3.05 per cent beer-wine bill. Chairman Smoot explained that the favorable report related wholly to revenue features and that several senators voted with that specific reservation.

The senate judiciary commit-tee voted favorably on the beerwine bill a week ago.

"The report was favorable as to the revenue features of the bill," Smoot said, "because that is all this committee could consider." "Some of those who voted to get the bill out are opposed to

the bill," Smoot explained. The roll call on the motion to report the bill to the senate was

as follows: For making the report: 12, Wat-son, Reed, Shortridge, Bingham, LaFollette, Hastings, Harrison, George, Barkley and Hull.

Against reporting: 5, Keyes, Connally.

Smoot said the bill would be reported today. Secretary of Treasury Mills re-

\$125,000,000 and \$150,000,000 of revenue for the treasury. prohibitionists be permitted to ap-

pear to discuss constitutional and other aspects of prohibition not related to revenue. record ote, but a majority of the committee decided against extending the discussion beyond financial questions. A member of the committee said

after Mills had completed his fiscal statement that the committee would decide later whether to hold open hearings on other financial aspects of Volstead modification and possible changes in the pend-

Mills repeated before the senate committee his statement delivered before the house ways and original modification bill.

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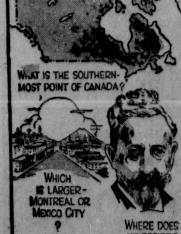
## FARLEY TO ACCEPT **NEW CABINET POST**

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 30. -(UP)-Three cabinet posts have been virtually decided upon, it was learned authoritatively today as President-elect Roosevelt called party lieutenants into conference

It was understood Roosevelt had received acceptances from the following:

secretary of treasury. Sen. Thomas J. Walsh, Montana,

attorney general. A. Farley, democratic chairman, postmaster general.



CHARLESTON, Ill., Jan. 30 .-

## ACCEPTS POST

James A. Farley, demo-cratic national chairman, who has accepted the postmaster general post in the next cabinet.



Laguardia-McKeown Bankruptcy Measure Given Republican Backing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(UP) -House passage of the dras-tic LaGuardia-McKeown reporting: 5, Keyes, Gore, Costigan and Gore, Costigan and Gore, Costigan and Tic La Guardia-McKeown the republican leadership announced its

support of the measure. Democrats had previously pledged virtually unanimous backing for ported before the committee that the bill, being brought up for acthe proposed 3.05 per cent beer- tion today under an emergency bill would raise between suspension of regular procedure.

republican floor leader, formally would be fair. A bright sun was head village, hotels proposal of Chairman Smoot that announced he would throw the in- shining down on farm lands in and many slept in their automo- products. fluence of his organization behind Orange county today which were biles last night. the bill.

"I have decided to support the do something along this line." Previously, sponsors of the meas-

for individual debt relief and cor-

porate reorganization. Without Snell's support, passage

would have been doubtful. As the bill goes before the house, it would allow any class of debtor, from the small farmer to the largest railroad, to go before the fedcommittee which drafted eral courts for relief. With the year,

The original draft of the measure has now been so modified as to allow the courts to grant an

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NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(UP)—
"When I am dead," Sara Teasdale wrote in 1917, "I shall have peace, as leafy trees are neacaful many trees are neacaful many trees." as leafy trees are peaceful when Sen. Carter Glass, Virginia, for rain bends down the bough."

Today an autopsy will deterwhether Miss Teasdale. mine Pulitzer prize poet, died of heart disease or sought her peace deliebrately., She was found dead in a tub of warm water in her apartment here yesterday. In the last few years Miss Teas-

dale had little peace. She divorced her husband, Ernest B. Filsinger, a foreign trade expert, in 1929 Last October she suffered an attack of pneumonia in London and a few weeks later had nervous breakdown. Her nurse said that during the last week she had talked of little else but meth-

## FOR MANSLAUGHTER

(UP)-Mrs. Inez Carrell, widow ed its destination recently if it who killed her three children be-cause she feared she could not ship was forced down for lack of was a leak in the apparatus. provide for them, was sentenced fuel in the rocky hills of Wadilalto 1 to 14 years in prison today fa, Egypt. Camels were loaded Saturday evening.

The coroner sald both seemed inches in places, and New Hamp- the belief that other men were of the O'Hara which has a crew

Fair Weather Promise for

Tuesday is Held Out by Weather Bureau

RAINFALL TABLE

Orange ... McPherson Villa Park
Hewes Park
Campbell Station
West Orange
Santiago Dam

to a seasonal total already above mobiles on mountain grades. normal, and placing several local-

time last year. The United States weather bu- Arrowhead and San Bernardino. u predicted that tonight would

cording to farm leaders. In the cultivated area east of ure had been concerned by Snell's Huntington Beach, to the Santa road by a 50 miles gale, paralyzed patch from Washington printed on doubtful attitude. He had ex-pressed the opinion the bill was "too sweeping" in its provisions ning full and the Santa Ana riv- by the driving storm. Men on skis er was carrying sufficient water brought blankets and hot coffee to Bankrupt people ready for des-

today were ahead of last year's night in their automobiles. heavy rainfall and others were At lower altitudes, the storm beclose to the total at this time last In the Santa Ana area, more rain fell during the past storm approval of specified majorities of than during the entire month of individual or the corporation could January last year. Steady rains scale down, postpone or wipe out than 15 inches last year began falling on January 31.

The Santiago dam area received the most precipitation during the storm with a total of 1.84 inches, making the seasonal total 12.20 inches as compared with 15.09 last year at this time.

Santa Ana received 1.26 inches Santa Ana received 1.26 inches during the storm, making the seasonal total 8.62 inches as comseasonal total 8.62 inches as comsecutively rumored and denied in recent weeks, may do as she developed with 9.26 at a correspondpared with 9.26 at a corresponding period last year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- (UP) to President Hoover for signature asked to quit the country. a resolution extending for one year provisions of the mildly-in-flationary Glass-Steagall emerg-

ency. The measure, which has been in effect for nearly a year, allows reserve system banks to substitute government obligations for commercial paper as currency

It also broadens the base of pabanks. The bill is intended to aid in

breaking the jam of trozen credits here, the and to free surplus gold from use nounced today. as currency backing.

CAMELS AID PLANE

led them to the plane.

### Day In Congress Senate

Continues debate on treasury-post office bill. Finance committee begins beer study. Agriculture committee continues hearings on domestic

allotment. House Considers bankruptcy re-form, Glass-Steagall and gasoline measures. Appropriations committee

continues work on annual supply bills. Ways and means committee continues hearings on depreciated currency.

Tractors and Snow Plows Employed in Effort to Release 500 Autos

OS ANGELES, Jan. 30.-(UP) LI -Two thousand motorists were marooned today at Lake Arrowthe week end, adding an av- disrupted a winter sports carnival erage of about 1.25 inches of rain and trapped more than 500 auto-

ities ahead of the figure for this tractors were employed in an fort to open the road between Lake

Meanwhile, many motorists were were filled

so saturated with water from Everett Castle of Hermosa Beach Britain's principal Sunday newsprevious rains that all of the pre- and his son, Jack, overcome by papers, purported to describe the previous rains that all of the pre- and its son, some and its son, son, some and its bill," he said. "We have got to not be absorbed by the soil, ac- brought on a tobaggan to the vil- the United States, due to lage for medical treatment.

Snow and sleet, swept across the to make a flow a few inches those motorists staled near the perate measures. Threat to lynch village when it became apparent Several areas in the county they would be forced to spend the

came a driving rain, which

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## **FILM ACTRESS MAY**

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30 .- (UP)sires insofar as federal immigra- nothing.

tion officials are concerned. of health by Murray W. Garsson, jail to avert a homicide or two special assistant secretary of la- in the gangster world and that bor, after he questioned her in the murder charge was merely a connection with the arrest of John connection with the arrest of John convenient way of holding them. Farrow, Australian screen writer, Both were armed when they were used of misrepresenting himself as a Rumanian envoy when he applied for admittance to the United States. Miss O'Sullivan's conversation with the immigration The house today passed and sent official had led to talk she was killed in the lower east side Au-

## **KILLED BY FUMES**

BANNING. Calif., (UP)-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dunklin, some time Saturday night or Sun- New England shores for day morning in an auto cabin near

The bodies were found late yesterday when the proprietor of the lin's protracted stay in their room. line. mail plane would not have reach-lighted Saturday night as the

to be about 45 years old.

Will Be Issued Invitation to Confer With Roosevelt in February

ONDON, Jan. 30 .- (UP) -- Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald may discuss economic and financial questions and disarmament with President-elect Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., late in February, at the invitation of the president-elect, the United Press learned today in unofficial but well informed quarters.

The invitation will be extended through Sir Ronald Lindsay, Briting approached cautiously, Investish ambassador. The president-elect was said to feel that Anglo-senate banking and currency sub-American cooperation should be committee headed by Sen. James reaffirmed immediately to avoid Couzens, Repn., Mich., eagle eyes possible economic warfare if the millionaire whose knowledge war debts question is not set-

alarmed by recent outbursts of subjects. feeling on both sides of the At-Chancellor of the Exlantic. hequer Neville Chamberlain hinted last week at an increased tariff American products,

complete debt cancellation, settlement without suggested concessions such as the promise to Representative Snell, New York, be cloudy and that tomorrow quartered in building at Arrow- return to the gold standard or reduction of tariffs on American

The News of the World, one of plight of the farmers and the unemployed, in a two column dis-

sheriffs. Some form of uprising (Continued on Page 2)

## UNDERWORLD CHIEFS OF NEW YORK HELD

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- (UP)-Salvatore Spitale and Irving Bitz, kingpins of the New York under-Maureen O'Sullivan, film actress, gotiators for his kidnaped baby,

> It was understood at police arrested Saturday night so both The men were charged with the murder of Antonia Fentiano, 21, employment offices.

## STORM ON ATLANTIC **COAST MODERATING**

BOSTON, Jan. 30. - (UP)-A per eligible for rediscount at the of Dallas, Tex., were asphyxiated tidal storm that crashed against three successive days moderated today, county coroner an- after destroying more than \$2,-000,000 in waterfront property, leaving hundreds of persons homeless, and making permanent cabin court investigated the Dunk- changes in the shape of the coast-

> couple retired, was still burning, the coast, the heaviest snowstorn to the belief that there of the year fell over northern New England Sunday. Parts of iff, said, Buckalow had been es- The O'Hara reported that she The Dunklins took the cabin Maine reported a fall of eight tranged from his wife. It was was shipping water rapidly. shire three or four inches. "

## To Railways To Be Aired

Sen. Couzens Will Head Inquiry Supported by His Resolution

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(UP)
—The long awaited day of The long awaited day of accounting is about to gawn the Reconstruction Corporation. For one dizzy year it has been

pumping into the veins of the nation's business a golden stream of taxpayers' money-\$1,500,000,000 a sum equal to more than half the total federal revenues.

ambarrnetaoinshrdlucmfwypsh gation of the corporation's railroad committee headed by Sen. James business, banking and railroads makes him the most feared ques Moderate opinion has been tion asker in the senate on thes

To Lift Cover His investigation is in support of further R. F. C. loans to railroads and re- except with approval of congress realed the official British desire for It is the first serious attempt to lift the cover from this secrecy Sunday newspapers screened gigantic government lendnomic warfare between the United what has been happening, and what mile. consider whether the government to the structures now suffering from un-

the same way wages and prices bargain excursion rates in order have been deflated. Congress has on the whole been year of the R. F. C.'s attempt to revive American business with injections of its golden hypodermic. travel, valued at \$72 and to be There was hope that this costly sold for \$54, would be used i medicine would be successful. Success probably would have been accepted by congress as full justifi-

Defenders of the corporation declare it has been worth what it has cost, because it warded off panie and cushioned the difficul-

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## DETROIT RIOTING

DETROIT, Jan. 30 .- (UP) -- Police held a score of agitators unonel Charles A. Lindbergh as ne- der arrest today and continued they sought to keep a crowd of

A man giving the name of K. D. Micheff and said by police to She was given a complete bill lt was understood at police be the editor of a Bulgarian Com-beadquarters that they were in munist newspaper here was armunist newspaper here was arrested and hurried to police headquarters where immigration authorities were to check his pa-He claimed to have ob-Fayette, Ind., in 1927. Meanwhile over 700 of the old workers had passed through the

KILLS THREE THEN

motive of Jess Buckalow, 32-yearto death three persons, wounding a fourth and committing suicide. engines crippled and her pumps sent a charge into his own heart ly toward

wounded Percy Owens, 37. For a month, Elmer Byrd, sher- or later. seeking to break up his home.

## CHANCELLOR

Adolph Hitler, fiery leader of the German Fascists, who today assumed chancellorship of the new German cab-



Plan for Sales of "Scrip Books" Placed Before Commission Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(UP) -Western railroads plan to reduce passenger fares on February 1 in an effort to recapture some of their lost traffic, it was learned today at the interstate

25 per cent on certain classes of of President Von Hinderbu

The plan contemplates the sale were filled with rumors of eco- ing agency and find out exactly of "scrip books" at 2.7 cents per It was placed before the States and Europe, while the press the chances are of this money be- I. C. C. as a compromise after in Germany before he became generally demands a final debt ing paid back. It is an attempt to eastern carriers failed to agree German citizen, and actually should continue trying to bolster lower the base rate of 3.6 cents Born an Austrian, he lost his Aus

dernourishment due to low earn- the issuance of the old time mile- year, when he ran for president ings, or let them be deflated in age books and extension of the against Von Hindenburg. to increase revenue.

The western "scrip books" are commission,

The first, good for 2000 miles of both Pullmans and day coache between western and southwest ern territories including such east ern points as Chicago, St. Louis Memphis, Vicksburg, New Orleans Sault Ste. Marie and east of and including El Paso, Tex., Rincon, Belen and Albuquerque, N. M., Og- Governor Rolph lagged today while den and Salt Lake City, Utah. and points in Idaho and Montana. grange announced that the recall The second book would have a value of \$108 at the present mileage rate and would sell for \$81 printer. and be good for 3000 miles. It master of the grange and spokes-would take in all territory from man of the recall movement, in-Chicago to the Pacific coast. The third book, offering the same savings, would be for transportation west of and including

## 3500 BILLS BEFORE STATE LEGISLATURE

and Montana,

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 30. -(UP)-The work of analyzing more than 3500 assorted bills, restained citizenship papers at La- olutions and constitutional amendments introduced into the state legislature during the last four weeks, began today with the start of the 30-day constitutional recess. All that was left of the legislature in the state capitol was the "cleanup crew," a skeleton force of clerks, stenographers and atduring the recess. The first half of the legislative session adjourned late Saturday

after one of the greatest orgies of bill-introducing in the state's ARDMORE, Okla., Jan. 30 .- history, during the day nearly 1,-(UP)-Officers today sought the 000 measures were introduced. old oil field worker, in shooting TRAWLER DRIFTING AT SEA BOSTON, Jan. 30 .- (UP)-Her

Carrying two shotguns, Bucka- out of order, the Boston trawier low ran amuck at Pike's City, 28 Patrick J. O'Hara broadcast and miles from here. Before he finally SOS today as she drifted helpless-Brown's banks, 200 he killed Glenn Fitzgerald, 26, his miles off the Massachusetts coast. neighbor; Flossie Buckalow, his The coast guard cutter Mojave. As the northeaster waned and estranged wife, and Miss Ressie on patrol duty off Cape Ann. as the shifted before northwest winds on Webb, 30, her sister, and seriously started to her aid, but was not expected to reach her until noon

> believed he became obsessed with Captain Jack Halley is master of 15.

Franz von Papen Accepted as Vice Chancellor in New Government Lineup

RIECHSTAG DELAYED

New Leader Plans to Meet Opposition Chiefs and Try and Win Them Over

DERLIN, Jan. 30.-(UP)-Adolf Hitler, fiery leader of German fascists, came political power in Germany toda when he assumed the chancelle ship in a new German cabinet, whose political rise the amazing developments of per war politics, abandoned the "all othing" policy he had held toward articipating in the governmen accepted Franz von Papen

his vice chancellor and Reichs missioner for Prussia. Hitler's formation of a new go ernment to succeed that of Gen. Kurt von Schleicher took completely by surprise. Hitler hel conference with his party e the regular army and the

the oath of office in the prese after formation of the government

westerners' demand to he was a man without a country.

ome a German citizen until last Hitler was granted citizenship

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 30 .--(UP)-The recall movement against attorneys for the California state petitions were in the hands of the

Although George sisted the campaign was quately financed," other officials of the grange admitted they didn't now "where the money is com-New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming ing from."

C. O. Busick, Sacramento attorney who represents the grange, said the petitions, charging incompetency, would be circulated just as soon as permission had been reeived from national headquarters



SANTA MONICA, Jan. 30. (To the Editor of The Regioter:) The British Ambassador is a mighty popular man, guest of the Senate, guest of the President that's on deck waiting to go to bat. The poor French Ambassador, y can't help but feel kinder sorry for him, he is still in the dog house. A Senator named Tydings the other d introduced a bill where the government didn't appropri more than was coming that is if you didn't have a money you could not d out any. Well the Sen liked to moved him, the called the idea treason, s rilegious, inhuman and ta the last vestigate of por from a politician, that is the right to appropriate you money which you don't be

Yours, WILL ROGERS

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potential revenue since the bill

Beer and wine advocates

will be senators who desire

Wednesday at 2 p.m. in

Interment will be made in Fair

Funeral home.

past 34 years.

J. C. Hagen of Santa Ana.

Tuthill's funeral home.

of the graveside services

Maron J. Sanborn, 75, a resident

member of the Uncas I. O. O. F.

daughter, Mrs. Fred D. Sabin of

Funeral services will be held to-

morrow at 2 p. m. from the Smith and Tuthill Funeral home.

Police were called to Main and

Bishop streets at 12:50 a.m. yes-

came from one of two automobiles

which drove up to the intersec-

The cars had disappeared before

the officers arrived, but residents

of the neighborhood reported they

believed a fight had taken place

Someone in one of the cars yelled:

PAY

Model AL-45

Was \$195.00

a Mighty Name.

tion and stopped.

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extension of debt payments to a viding the procedure did not impair the validity of just claims.

This section, written into the bill ing. committee impressed with the frequently recurring farm protests against mortgage foreclosure, has given rise to considerable con-However, it was considered likely the bill would muster the necessary two-thirds vote

able to meet payments on an installment bought radio; to the great corporation unable to meet ling, Ruth Budd, and June Blodgett Prussian administration. its obligations; to a railroad faced attended. th impossible refinancing opera-

The measure was brought be-

pations, from individuals and from corporations has been equally in-

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es to nearly three normal and flooded streets mes in Long Beach.

enty-five families were re-Twenty-five families were tial blocks there and given housing in public buildings.

Santa Monica and Oxnard was Friday morning. by landslides and many in the foothills were washed

e average speed of a fox is ated to be about 26 miles an

## When You See THIS SPOT



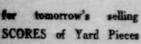
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## SCHOOL NEWS

Frances Willard

Vienna Boys' Choir On Saturday afternoon, January 21, four Willard students, accompanied by Miss Esther Jean Davis, head of the music department at Willard, attended a concert at the hard pressed individual, whether Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Anhis creditor approved or not, pro- geles, given by the Vienna Boys' Horace Evans, Edward Alchoir, Ferris Wall and Helen berts. Holmes were the students attend-

Philharmonic Orchestra Saturday morning, January 14, orchestra at the Phil- Reichstag. harmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles. pic park and in the museum. Her- ed to administer the Prussian min-The bill directly affects every schal Albrecht, Ted Brand, Mar- istry of the interior, and was made ing supply bills and the group debtor staggering under unpayable burdens. It is designed to bring relief to the jobless laborer unpayable to meet payments on an in-Noble, Phyllis Krock, Dempsey lice, though Papen, as Reichs Pride, Lou Ella Brunson, Bob War- missioner, it technical head of the

Junior Glee Club

The Junior Glee club was enfore the house by its judiciary tertained at the home of Marcommittee, with a stern warning that, unless it was passed, and the lower of Marspeedly, many railroads might be were served by the hostess and her mother. During the evening The pressure from farm organi- many games were played. Miss Davis was the only guest present.

Varsity On all the different teams that These girls have had the honor of ing on the varsity. The high nine Lou Ella Brunson in volley ball; Lucille Dunn in volley ball; Roberta Horton in volley ball and speedball; Nellie Laub in speedball; Betty Mellenthin in volley ball; Melvina Moore in volley ball; and Bertha Murillo in speedball and

Vacation Talks Given

high eight boys' vocations class, under the direction of Miss Mary ship. Jane Steel, selected occupations inches interested them. They made special study along this line, following it up by some project that is now on display in the class room. Each member has given a talk before the group on the occupation he selected for special study. Mr. Mit-Roosevelt highway between chell was a guest of the class last

Class Captains

class captains in physical educa- back to the opening price amid a tion are: Evelyn Tharpe in the generally bearish atmosphere. high seven, high eight and the high Police headquarters said there nine; Betty Mellenthin in the low had been do disturbances but the

Sports Managers

Broadway, girls' physical education Reichstag immediately for politiinstructor, the following high nine cal debate to begin tomorrow. girls have served as athletic man- Hitler planned to confer with agers: Evelyn Tharpe, volley ball leaders of the Centrists and the manager; Roberta Horton, assist- Bavarian Catholics to win assurant; and Bertha Murilo, assistant ance they would at least tolerate speedball manager.

L. G. R.'s Meet

in room 105 Monday afternoon, ing's Catholic party for the reich- years. He had been an engineer when Miss Robinson, advisor, sug- stag support.

Mrs. Whitaker Back

Pupils were glad to welcome the return of Mrs. Anita Whitaker of has been confined in the Santa Ama Valley hospital for the last three weeks as the result of an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Ruth Mueller, of the social science department, also returned to her duties after a severe case of the flu. Miss Mueller suffered a

H9 Banquet

The annual high nine banquet was held in the Willard cafeteria, Tuesday evening, January 24, with 64 students and many of the faculty members present. The feature of te evening was the reading of the class history and prophecy by Roy Curnutt and Leonard Maurer. Wills were read by each pupil individually and community singing of "Please," "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye," "There's a Long Long Trail" followed. This was led by Lou Ella Brunson and Muriel Synder and was accompanied by Pauline Cave. Special guests were Mrs. Lyle Mitchell and Mrs. T. R. Trawick, president of the P.-T. A. A short speech was made by Betty Mellenthin, toastmistress.

Low Seven Assembly Friday's assembly was sponsored by the low seven two, four and five sections, under the direction of Miss Fitz, Miss Glancy and Mr. Horn. The feature of the program was a play entitled "The Bitter Bites, The Bitter Bit." The Jacobs trio rendered two selections, and Verna Marie Osborn gave a piano solo. Mr. Archer, of the physical education department, presented some boys in competition games.

Girls' Noon Game The high nine and low nines Tuesday noon. Both teams played very well and it was a close game. The high nines won the game in the last second of play, making the

## Court Notes

Appearing Saturday before Pre-siding Judge G. K. Scovel, Mrs. Reah L. Ken, ick was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from E. C. Kendrick, of Anaheim. In addition to an interlocutory de-eree of divorce Mrg. Kendri, k was granted custody of the couple's child and \$75 monthly for its sup-port. The decree was granted on a charge of mental cruelty.

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through an appointment to a minor Committee members said state office in Brunswick.

Hitler was sentenced to jail after potential revenue sinc the bill was his famous attempt at a "beer cel- altered by the senate lar putsch" failed a decade ago. His political career appeared to be of 3.05 per cent beer, wine and ruined at the time. But he took ad- fruit juices. The house bill pro vantage of discontent after his re- vided anly for legalization of ease to build up the Nazi organi- per cent beer. zation, by fiery talks and a reat saturday morning, saturday mor the children's program of the Phil- into the strongest party in the issue in the senate

Hermann Goering, Nazi speaker of this week. Opposed to them The afternoon was spent at Olym- of the Reichstag, was commission-

tional government were Dr. Wil-helm Frick, minister of interior. Baron Constance von Neurath, foreign minister: Gen. Werner von Blomberg, defense: Schwerin von Krosick, finance; Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, commerce and agriculture: Franz Seldte, labor: Eltz von Reubenach, posts and transportation.

Dr. Frick recently broke with have been organized there have Hitler and retired from his posihave been organized there have always been outstanding girls. tion as one of the chief aides of H. F. Fifield of Winchester, Mass., predecessors. the Nazi leader. His appointment and R. S. Fifield of Los Angeles. to the important post of minister rirls that have achieved this are, of the interior, however, indicated that importance of his retirement chapel of the Smith and Tuthill from the Nazi administration was over emphasized.

Baron von Neurath was foreign minister in the Schleicher cabinet. Hitler was said to have manded positions which would give his Nazis control of the regular army and the Prussian police force as the price for participation in Some of the members of the the new German government before he accepted the chancello

Before Hitler formed a cabinet aght the precipitation in Los and professions that particularly liberal newspapers said he wanted "unremovable chancel-

> Hitler summoned the first meeting of his cabinet at 5 p. m. The stock exchange first reacted favorably to Hitler's formation of a cabinet, but later weakened, apparently due to the uncertainty of Hitler's economic policy. In the bond market L G. The high nine girls who had the Farben industry opened at 1021/2, of holding the position of rose two points, and then fell

eight; and Nellie Laub in low meeting of the Reichstag scheduled for tomorrow had been postponed. It was expected the steer-According to Miss Dorothy ing committee would convene the the new cabinet. Hitler's most years, died yesterday. He was a Dawes received important immediate negotiations The Loyal Girls' Reserves met will be with Dr. Heinrich Bruen-

disappointed twice in having a senerally expected, it was under-kating party, that they have a stood Hitler would receive auth-Helen M. Sanborn, a son, Carl imming party at the Y. M. C. orization from President von Hin-A., followed by a pot luck supper. denburg to dissolve the reichstag daughter, Mrs. Fred and hold general elections with an West Medford, Mass. appeal for all Germans to "rally

to Hitler and Hindenburg for the rescue of the Fatherland."

## the mathamatics department, who Market Robbed Of Occupant of Auto \$30 In Cigarets

Burglars who entered the Orange County market at 1010 South Main street some time last night, stole \$30 worth of cigarets, the Santa Ana police department re-

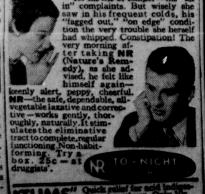
ported today. Entrance was made through a rear window, bars over which were out, Charles Wolford, pulled Sergeant of detectives, reported. Twenty-six cartons of popular brand cigarets were taken

## Police Plan Skate Party Tomorrow

In order that children may be given a free hand in skating on public streets, a party is announced today for all children with skates to be held on Heliotrop drive, in North Broadway park tomorrow night

The street will be roped off by the city and the three be utilized for blocks will skating. The Santa Ana Junior Police will have charge of the patrol work for the party, which is being staged by the Fran-cis Willard school.

## What SHE TOLD played a thrilling speedball game WORN-OUTHUSBAND



Drunks At Church

Arrest Two

arrested two men late yesterday—sitting on the steps of a Santa Ana church.

The men, Ernest Gracian and Howard Kowen, both of Santa Ana, were lodged in the county jail on drunk

officers B. A. Hershey and Ed Lentz made the arrest.

## committee to include legalization reasury-post office bill is disposed continue disposition of accumulat-

(Continued from Page 1)

J. L. Garvin, editor of the Sunment, declared the war debt ques-tion completely dead. He urged Mrs. M Mrs. Mary A. Fifield, 80, a resident of Santa Ana for the last 20 while. vears, died late Saturday at her]

Garvin said that President-elect ome, 609 Minter street.

She was the mother of Miss more good for the United States Gladys L. Fifield of Santa Ana, and the world than any of his

## Funeral services will be held the

(Continued from Page 1)

Following an illness of two other institutions. Those favoring he was ridnig, driven by his wife, weeks' duration, Roderick H. Cart-wright, 73, died at his home, 631 pression cure insist the R. F. C. with a car driven by Paul Pen-North Ross street, yesterday. He has not loaned enough in this di- rod, 15, of Route No. 1, Huntinghad resided in Santa Ana for the rection.

Growing Doubt

He is survived by a niece, Mrs. the minds of the critics. Reports chine off the road into a tele-Funeral services will be held toof many kinds now in circulation phone pole on East Chapman norrow at 3 p. m. from Smith and are aggravating these doubts. street, Orange, Chester Lyman, of Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery with Santa Ana the growing pressure for a thor- bruises about the head and face. lodge No. 236, I.O.O.F., in charge ough inquiry, are summarized The car was badly damaged. herewith without any implication as to their merits.

Railroads which borrowed from the R. F. C. to pay bankers who refused to renew loans are coming back again for more money because they can't meet their in-

Of 5000 banks given R. F. C. loans, 500 later closed, according Couzens says he to one senator. Maron J. Sanborn, 75, a resident was misinformed by the R. F. C. of Santa Ana for the past three regarding the loan Charles G. vears, died vesterday. He was a as president of the corporation the lodge of Norwich, Conn., for 50 loan being twice as large as the senator had been led to believe. when Miss Robinson, advisor, sug-gested that since they had been led to believe, gested that since they had been led to believe, as was on the Boston and Maine rail-linstitutions in which three of the directors of the R. F. C. were indirectors of the R. F. C., were in-He is survived by his widow, terested received loans.

Charges have been made that N. Sanborn of Santa Ana and a large amounts loaned to small banks were for the purpose of paying off loans called by and that communities into which the loans were originally sent received no benefit. Two prominent Republicans closely associated with the administration are said to be connected with institutions which Calls for Police

received generous loans.

One large loan was made to a Louisiana institution just before it collapsed. The same thing happened in Nevada, each instance involving approximately \$1,000,000. terday by a cry for help which

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woman hit-and-run driver, who at 5:55 p. m. yesterday ran down a pedestrian at Pacific and Fulleron streets, in Buena Park, dashng away after the accident.

The injured pedestrian is Steve Schlouse, 42, of Buena Park, who is in the Orange county hospital, suffering from concussion of the orain, a severe scalp injury and ther cuts and bruises about the He will live, according to hospital attaches

A total of six persons were injured in six auto crashes over the county since Saturday, hospitals and authorities reported.

Mrs. Ella Morrow of 217 1-2 North Olive street and George L. Doge of 414 South Vine street, Anaheim, were both injured yesday Observer, who has always fa- terday in two different accidents vored Anglo-American rapproach- that occurred near Water street,

Mrs. Morrow sustained an injurthe government to tell the United ed knee when the sedan in which States the truth, to prevent mis- she was riding with her husband, understanding, and to announce H. Morrow, collided with a car formally that the next war debt driven by F. A. Sager, of 114 payment will be defaulted unless Mills drive. The accident occurthere is a final settlement mean- red at 1:30 p. m. on South Los Angeles street between Water and Ellsworth streets.

The second Anaheim accident occurred at 5 p. m. when George L. Dodge, driving a Ford sedan collided with Alfred Haines of Loarar who was driving a Ford Dodge suffered cuts on coupe. nis head and throat. He was taken to the Johnson-Wickett clinc for emergency treatment. No one was reported injured

when cars driven by Mrs. Cora L. Bowers, of 612 West Camille street and Sidney L. Lingham, of 829 Minter street, collided at 6:45 p. m. Saturday at Myrtle and Flower streets. S. L. Parriott, 40, of 1220 East

Fourth street, Santa Ana, was injured at Seventeenth street and the Hughes road at 4:30 p. m. ties of hundreds of banks and Saturday when the car in which ton Beach. When the steering knuckle on

But doubts continue to grow in his car broke, sending the ma-These reports, and other circum- 231 North Stanford street, Fulstances which are contributing to lerton, received serious cuts and Mrs. Floyd Hawkins, 27, of 705

Vest Main street, Tustin, suffer-d a dislocated vertebra yesterday norning at 11 o'clock when the ar in which she was riding down from the rear by another chine. She was taken to She was taken to her

The driver of the other ma-H. M. Lewis, 22, of Los Angeles.

## Authorities were today seeking a RESIDENT HERE 20

C. C. Homan of Denver, Colo.; E. J. Homan of Colwell, Ida., and Fred J. Homan of Midway City, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Doughty of Honolulu, T. H.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Miss Alice Maud Morrison, 67, resident of Santa Ana for the past in the chapel of the Harrell and 20 years, died late Saturday fol-Brown Funeral home, 116 Wes 20 years, died late Saturday fol-Seventeenth street, with the Rev. lowing an extended illness. She is survived by one sister, W. S. Buchanan, minister of the Miss Elizabeth Ann Morrison of First Christian church, officiating Santa Ana.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chapel of the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West the Italian language, which means "to influence."

haven cemetery. Influenza is a word derived from

ended illness.

William Homan, 89, resident of

Santa Ana for the past 10 years, died at his home, 108 Buffalo street, yesterday following an ex-

He is survived by three

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Start with the Exchange Dept. in the basement; full of bargains in used and repossessed furniture! Today we note a good one in Bed, Vanity and Chest, for just \$14.95!

Also in this interesting basement are Gas Ranges, new and used, with the new models in Wedgewood and other reliable makes. A beautiful style at \$39.95. A clearance of \$89.75 de Luxe Wedgewoods for \$69.50!

Now, take the elevator to the First Floor and see new styles in Livingroom Furniture, with Karpen and other fine makes represented. See a two-piece homespun group at \$39; a pier cabinet with electric clock at

Next, see the Drapery Dept. with its new stocks of curtain materials. Lustrous 50-in. celanese damask at 79c. Scranton Lace panels, 42-in., 95c. Iron rod assembly, complete with arrowhead ends, brackets and rings,

Stop at the Electric Appliance section with the new Apex Vacuum Sweeper, suction type, with twin draft norse, at just \$19.85. And see a new value in an electric washing machine at \$39.95!

The Housewares section has many offerings of interest to every woman. Among its values are: 32-pc. set of dishes, \$2.98, a 100-pc. set at \$12.95, and a 26-pc. set of silverware, \$4.95.

The Mezzanine Floor is the next stop. Here you'll find new styles in Diningroom Furniture, with a special value in a fine Dinette table and four tapestry-seated chairs at \$17.95. And breakfast room groups at

On this floor are also scores of pieces of Occasional Furniture, the Radio Dept., offering the new All-Wave radio console with onedial control for just \$39.95; and the Luggage Dept., with wardrobe trunks, steamer trunks. suit cases, fitted bags, etc., with a special value in a new suede leather zipper bag, 16-in., airplane weight, at \$1.95!

Here, too, are the Workrooms, where curtains and shades are made to order, and where your old livingroom furniture can be re-upholstered and made to look like new! Incidentally, 54-in. homespun for upholstery is now only 89c a yard!

. . . . . Now to the Top Floor for Bedroom Furniture, Bedding, Rugs and Linoleum! There is a bedroom group in ivory, Hollywood vanity, bed and chest at \$24.75. Gulistan Oriental Rugs are now \$79.50, clearing our dropped patterns and floor samples. 9x12 Axminsters are \$16. And inlaid linoleums are 89c sq. yd., with felt base floor covering at 25c!

Our Sleep Dept. is famous for its complete lines of Simmons Sleep Makers! Beds, springs and mattresses. There is also a special value in a box spring and innerspring mattress for only \$19.75. Bed pillows at 59c each. And blankets and comforters of all kinds.

Every home-maker would find this tour interesting and of value now and later!



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Santa Ana

SAMPLES

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## The Weather SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) January 29—High, 58 at 2 p. m.; w, 45 at 6 a. m.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle west to northwest winds.

For Southern California — Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair; slightly colder in extreme east portion tonight and local frosts in interior; gentle west to northwest winds off-shore.

sentle west to northwest winds offshore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Generally cloudy with light rain late
tonight or Tuesday; moderate temperature; gentle changeable winds.

Northern California—Increasing
cloudiness tonight and Tuesday;
light rains in north portion late tonight or Tuesday; snow in the mountains; moderate temperature; moderate changeable winds offshore becoming southerly.

Siera Nevada—Occasional snow late
tonight or Tuesday; continued cold;
moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento valley—Increasing
cloudiness followed by light rains
late tonight or Tuesday; moderate
temperature; moderate southerly
winds.

Santa Clara valley—Increasing
to ne youth was shot and three
others were arrested as the climax
to a gasoline stealing episode
which is asserted to have taken
place in Costa Mesa at 8 p. m.
Saturday.

The wounded boy is Harry Truax, 17, of Nineteenth street, Newport Beach. He was hit in the
back with shot from a shotgun,
said to have been fired by T. B.
Walker, Costa Mesa resident.

The youth is in the Orange
County hospital, where it was said

winds.

Santa Clara valley — Increasing cloudiness followed by light rain late tonight or Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight; gentle southerly winds.

San Joaquin valley — Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, becoming unsettled in north portion Tuesday with rain extreme north portion; moderate temperature; local frosts probably tonight; gentle variable winds.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Norman Barrett, 21, Anaheim; Alice B. Hider, 21, Fullerton.
Willard M. Dargan, 23, San Pedro; Laura K. Trent, 25, Long Beach.
Edwin F. Gordy, 19, M. Jean MacDonald, 18, Los Angeles.
Harold R. Lane, 25, Shirley M. Shock, 21, South Gate.
Edwardo Leybas, 50, Francisco Serna, 21, Los Angeles.
Albert C. Kammerling, 22, Roberta L. Sparks, 18, Los Angeles.
Paul E. McVey, 38, Beryl B. Kellar, 34, Hollywood.
Clarence E. Mathews, 27, Long Beach; Helen W. Breaux, 27, Huntington Beach.
Edwin R. Smith, 22, Inglewood; Lucile Bean, 22, Hollywood.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Charles L. Fithian, 25, Clara E. Kenney, 19, Los Angeles.
George R. Jones, 24, Pico; E. Ruth
Wilson, 25, Anaheim.
John E. O'Rellly, 28, Brooklyn, N.
Y.: Margaret L. Maxwell, 24, Pasa-

dena.

Manuel F. Montez, 31, Jennie S.

Morado, 18, Watts.

Jerry Ursich, 30, Rosario Gallego,
26, Los Angeles.

Earle W. Pinkham, 28, Mary T.

McGovern, 31, San Diego.

Rollie R. Vinzant, 21, Santa Ana;

Velma E. King, 20, Garden Grove.

Edward W. Murray, 21, Los Angeles; Jennie B. Rasband, 18, Whittier.

tier.
Ernest A. Bosing, 34, Myrtle I.
Baynes, 23, Long Beach.
Chris Sparkenbach, 26, Arletta Palmer, 19, Los Angeles.
Harold K. Hampton, 24, Marie A.
Gardner, 21, Los Angeles,
Bert L. Welch, 21, Los Angeles;
Audrey Clark, 21, New York City,
N. Y.

Murey Clark,
N. Y.

Andrew Moreno, 22, Juanita De
Mora, 20, El Modena.
Fremont L. Porter. 25, Martha J.
McCarty, 24, Long Beach.
David W. Ferguson, 22, Duarte;
Thelma M. Webb, 22, Los Angeles.

## BIRTHS

VERNON— To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vernon, of 2020 Santiago avenue, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hos-pital, January 29, 1933, a daughter.

SMITH-To Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith, 1302 South Bay street, Bal-boa, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sat-urday, Jan. 28, 1933, a son.

BISSE-To Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bisse, 2602 North Flower street, at the Babe's Nest, on January 29, 1933, a daughter, Virginia Lee, 12 pounds.

## Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

You must not be so busy seeking to acquire what men value that you are blind to the beauties of nature which the Creator has spread about you so lavishly. Nothing man makes can compare with God's handlwork.

Seeking for consolation through diverse interests will not help you to forget your difficulties and sorrows. Only as you open your syes to the manifold evidences of God's loving care can His healing touch upon your life soothe your pain.

SANBORN-In Santa Ana, January 28, 1933, Maron J. Sanborn, aged 75 years. Husband of Helen M. Sanborn, and father of Carl N. Sanborn, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Fred D. Sabin, of West Medford, Mass. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

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CARTWRIGHT—At his home, 631
North Ross street, January 29, 1933,
Roderick H. Cartwright, aged 73
years. Mr. Cartwright had resided
in Santa Ana 34 years and is survived by a niece, Mrs. J. C. Hagen,
of Santa Ana. Funeral services
will be held Tuesday, January 31,
at 3 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven
cemetery. Santa Ana. Lodge No.
236, I.O.O.F. will conduct the service at the grave.

MORRISON—January 28, 1933, Miss Alice Maud Morrison, age 67 years. She is survived by one sister, Miss Elizabeth Ann Morrison, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m., tomorrow, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

HOMAN—January 29, 1933, William Homan, of 108 Buffalo street, Santa Ana, age 89 years. He is survived by three sons, C. C. Homan, Denver, Colo.; E. J., of Colwell, Idaho, and Fred s. Homan, Midway City, Cal., and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Doughty, Honoliulu, T. H. Funeral services will be heid at 3 p. m. tomorrow, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiatings. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

FARRAR—January 30, 1933, Joseuh C. Farrar, of 1052 West Pine street, Santa Ana, age 56 yeafs. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Farrar; one son, Willlam C. Farrar, Charleston, West Virginia; and four sisters, Mrs. Bessie Madsen, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Birdie Omer, Perryville, Ky.; Mrs. Janie Sams, Kingsport, Tenn., and Mrs. Mary B. Seaton, Richmond, Virginia. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

Santos Tula, 26, of the Basten-chury ranch, was today in the county jail, booked for investigation of a felony grand theft. He was arrested by Constable Barnett, of Cypress, near Harding Station, Saturday night and turned over to sheriff's officers, who booked him at the county jail.

FIFIELD—At her home, 609 Minter street, January 28, 1933, Mrs. Mary A. Fifield, aged 80 years. Mrs. Fifield had resided in Santa Ana for 20 years and was the mother of Miss Gladys L. Fifield, Santa Ana; H. F. Fifield, Winchester, Mass., and R. S. Fifield, Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, February 1, at 2 p. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemeters.

Santa Ana Lodge No.
236, I. O. O. F., will conduct funeral service for our late Bro. R. H. Cartwright Tuesday at 3 p. m. from the Smith and Tuthill Funeral parlors.
. H. P. VANDEWALKER, N. G.

that he was badly sprinkled over the lower half of the back with

'alker is said to have reported ne surprised the four boys stealing gasoline from his car, standng out in front of his house. The matter was turned over to

the juvenile authorities who ascertained the names of the other youths in the plot and quickly rounded them up. They range in age from 13 to 15 years, it was

end, when a set of plates stolen er was frightened away or else he frichmond, Virginia. from one automobile here were had figured the safe was too stout. found on another car which had for his tools, Fry believes. been stolen in Fullerton.

his car, parked in his garage. Later Officers Franklin Grouard

and Bush streets. This car was money. registered to J. H. Hixon of 152 Yale avenue, Fullerton.

Investigation proved that the Hixon car was stolen Saturday night in Fullerton. The car was returned to the owner and the plates were put on the car from which they were stolen.

received here today. burglary and grand theft and enthe burglary count and pleaded guilty to grand theft. The burglary charge against him was dis-

Rowlett was sent to Folsom prisadmitted serving a term in the Texas state prison. In the robbery of the Kelly home Rowlett secured jewelry valued at \$700.

## THIEVES USE AUTO TO BREAK IN DOOR

store of B. B. Wise, at Seven- In his complaint he charged that teenth street and the Huntington construction of the dip was defec-

Sheriff's officers, who made an investigation said they believed February 28, 1932. He alleges that the door of the place had been on December 1, 1931, the Santa coved in with the bumper of an Ana City Council was notified, in automobile, the power from the writing, that the dip, as constructcar's engine crashing the bumper ed, constituted a hazard and men-

Cigarets, candy, cigars, a small motor and an automobile tire were Uttley's injuries and an additional

## Auto Theft Case

chury ranch, was today in the days he was in bed following the

SERVICE WINBIGLERS FUNERAL HOME GOO M. MAIN SE SANTA ANA - PHONE 60-W

Mission Flower Shop, 515 N. ankle. Police are today making an Main. Phone 25-J. Res. Ph. 25-M. investigation.

## Say Floods Predicted By Animals

year? Pioneer ranchers of the Huntington Beach area between the beach city and the Santa Ana river, point to an old tradition in the belief that this is likely.

The old tradition that gophers and squirrels come up out of the bottom lands onto the Huntington Beach mesa just before a protracted flood, is called to attention by the ranchers, who report that squirrels have been leaving the lowlands for several weeks past and that the little weather prophets are following Noah's example in predicting a flood for the world they know-the Santa Ana river valley country be tween Santa Ana and the sea.

any money for his trouble.

The intruder first drilled a hole E. H. Watts, of 324 East Walin the roof and then sawed an
nut street, reported to police yesopening large enough for his body. terday morning that the new 1933 Footmarks on top of the safe showlicense plates had been stolen from ed that the man had made a thorough inspection of it.

Hold-up artists have visited the and C. V. Adams located the stolen bank on three separate occasions plates on a car parked near Sixth each time making their escape with

Jurors were being selected this school program. James A. Rowlett, sent to Fol- Santa Ana for damages totaling enty-fifth district and James B. James A. Rowlett, sent to Folsom prison from Orange county,
July 24, 1930, for grand theft,
has had his term of imprisonment

Struck the din at the intersection

Has been din any district and James B.

Has be of Tenth and Broadway.

He was charged with two counts, taxpayers from the jury. Swanner's in property taxes in the county. motion to challenge for cause the tered pleas of not guilty to both first juror who admitted paying city taxes, was opposed by L. L. Blodget, special counsel employed to assist City Attorney Clyde counts. Later he appeared city taxes, was opposed by L. L. Blodget, special counsel employed the burglary counts. Downing in handling the Judge H. G. Ames upheld Blodget's

According to his complaint Utton as a "two-time loser" having bile in which he was riding and which was driven by Dr. L. Whitson, struck the dip at the county jail this morning to serve street intersection. Uttley listed three days on a contempt of court his injuries as a crushed third lum- charge. was injured when the car struck ange justice court, after Luther is son, 28. the dip and threw him into the air. said to have failed to appear in He rebounded and landed on the court at the time designated for floor of the automobile between a hearing on a charge of violation the front and rear seats.

Uttley charges that the dip was constructed in a careless and neg-ligent manner in that the ap- given a hearing on the original Burglars who broke into the proaches are not a gradual slope. charge Beach boulevard some time last tive and dangerous and constitution of the dip was defective and dangerous and constitutive a and property of motorists.

Uttley was injured the night of ace to motorists.

The suit demands \$10,000 for \$5000 on the grounds that, prior to the accident the plaintiff was a tailor and earning approximately that amount annually. He alleges that because of his injuries he will be unable to work at his business for at least one year. He is also asking \$925 expended as medical and hospital fees during the 55 accident and for similar fees since that time.

## Local Briefs

E. J. Parker of Yorba street, Tustin, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, is ported to be greatly improved and is able to be out of bed part of the time. He is a member of the Sons of Union Veterans of the

Robert Steward, young son of Sergeant A. L. Steward of the Santa Ana police-department, residing at 732 Eastwood avenue, was severely bitten by a dog at 2 p. m. Saturday near his home. The boy's trousers were torn and he suffered a severe laceration above the

er of Calumpit camp No. 26, United Spanish War Veterans, died at 1:30 o'clock this morning in the James Wadsworth Veterans' hospital in west Los Angeles following an illness of six weeks' duration. Death came as the result of complications which set in following an attack of influenza. He had been in the hospital for three weeks.

Farrar, a resident of Santa Ana for the past 10 years, was well known in Orange county. He had been in business in Selby for six years before he came to Orange county. He was in the grocery business in Midway City in 1928 and 1929 and for the past four years had been working in various county departments, having been working in the county auditor's office for the past three months prior to his illness.

At the time of his illness he was just concluding a year as adjutant of the local camp, Spanish War Veterans. He resided at 1052 West Pine street.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Farrar; one son, William C. Farrar of Charleston, Cypress branch of the West Virginia; and four sisters, Southern County bank of Anaheim, Mrs. Bessie Farrar Madsen of Bala favorite with bandits, was visited by another type of thief over for 30 years as a missionary of the week end, a safecracker, who the First Christian church in Indid a lot of work but failed to gain dia; Mrs. Byrdie Farrar Omer, any money for his trouble. When L. D. Fry, bank manager, Perryville, Ky., who is national arrived at the bank this morning, evangelist for the W.C.T.U. and he discovered that a hole had been who saw her brother here in Au-A mixup in automobiles and cut in the roof over the safe but gust for the first time in 18 years; license plates was straightened out that the safe had not been bother- Mrs. Janie Sans of Kingsport, by Santa Ana police over the week ed. Either the would-be safe crack- Tenn., and Mrs. Mary B. Seaton of in Orange,

Funeral services will be held at the National cemetery, Sawtelle, under auspices of Calumpit camp, from other relatives.

## Farm Bureau Tax Report To Come Before Directors

icy on taxes will be prepared to- under the influence of liquor. morrow at a meeting of the Farm Bureau's tax committee. The recommendations will be prepared was said to have been driving narfor action Thursday when directors of the bureau meet.

studied various legislative propos- jail. als relatives to roads, schools and general government in addition to the county road and

orning in department one, super- The tax committee met prior to or court to hear evidence in the convening of the state legislature, lamage suit of B. Uttley, Santa with Senator Nelson T. Edwards, Ana tailor who is suing the city of Assemblymen Edward Craig, sev Questioning of jurors by Charles higher than other taxes. The com-Dave N. Kelly on Lemon Heights. made to eliminate all Santa Ana that will increase or stop decreases Ana, post commander.

Martin Luther, 55, of 127 River

The sentence was given him by of the state wage law. Following his serving of the

Wanted here on a charge of passing an asserted worthless check, Melvin Kittle, 31, former Ford dealer at Laguna Beach, was turned over to sheriff's officers Saturday night by the Long Beach police, who had him in custody. The charge here concerns a

## TAPS

J. C. Farrar, below, adjutant and past commander of Santa Ana Calumpit camp, United Spanish War Veter ans, died in a Los Angeles veterans' hospital this morn ing following a six weeks'



authorities over the week end on given. driving drunk charge. Both reside

Mrs. Katherine Anthony, 40, was arrested by Chief of Police John Stanton at 5:30 p. m. Saturday after the automobile in which she was riding with her husband turned turtle on a Tustin street. Miraculously both Mr. and Mrs. Anthony were unhurt.

Mrs. Anthony was booked at the county jail on a charge of driving while intoxicated. husband was not held. Mrs. W. P. Kelton, 28, orange

packer, of 374 North Cambridge street, Orange, was arrested at 4:50 a. m. today at Seventeenth Recommendations relative to the street and Broadway, on a charge Orange County Farm Bureau pol- of driving an automobile while The arrest was made, officers said, when the car Mrs. Kelton rowly escaped striking three other

cars on the street. She was examined at the city police station tax committee of the bureau has and then lodged in the county Her hearing has been set for late today in the Santa Ana police

## British Veterans

set at 7 years according to word struck the dip at the intersection the legislators that the present World war today was invited to some asd attend a meeting of the Orange county post of the Canadian Lenection with the robbery, May 11, Swanner, attorney for Uttley, in- mittee also outlined its position as gion, which is now being organized, 1930, of the home of Mr. and Mrs. dicated that an attempt would be opposing any change in state taxes according to Les Moote of Santa The meeting will be held Wed-

## Police News

caught by police officers "mooching" on the streets, were arrested Martin Luther, 55, of 127 River last night and Saturday night and avenue, Orange, was lodged in the lodged in the county jail where they were booked on vagrancy charges. They gave the names of Bobby Allen, 17, Patrick Jones, 59, bar vertebra and many bruises The sentence was given him by Frank Wallace, 48 and Allen Wil-about the body. He alleged that he Judge A. W. Swayze of the Or-son, 28.

> Arch Robinson, 44, of 419 East Fourth street, was arrested on French street Saturday afternoon and charged with being drunk. He was lodged in the county jail.

Twenty-four men asked for lodging at the county jail last night, the number being a record for a single 24 hour period here this winter. They were booked at Bad Check Charge the jail, fed and given quarters.



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shops in Santa Ana agreed at a meeting Saturday nigh o reduce the price of haircuts from 50 cents to 35 cents. The new price is effective today, Further action taken at the meet-

ing was the decision to support the Unemployed Association of Santa Ana barber shop, at headquarter tent of furnishing equipment, such as tools and towels, to meet sani tary regulations of the state. Efforts of some shop owners reduce the price of haircuts to 25

cents were defeated when it pointed out that it would be impossible under rules laid down by the state board of barber examin ers. It was pointed out that regula inspections must be conducted the state and that although service is in the interest of the patrons of the barber shops, th taxpayer does not contribute one The inspection by state in mectors is financed through a levy on the barber shops throughout The 25-cent price has been effect in many shops for some

ight it was pointed out that one parber shop in Santa Ana was losed last week for failing to meet he sanitary requirements. This shop cannot open until it has passice is required by law, one master parber said, and it would be impossible to reduce the price of haircuts to less than 35 cents and still maintain the service now

Following the discussion a vote was taken and the 35 cent price

## To Show Movies

Motion pictures taken in Tahiti will be shown by H. L. Sherman, of Balboa, following the public benefit dinner to be served by the drill team of the auxiliary and the drum corps of Calumpit camp United Spanish War Veterans from to 8 p. m. tomorrow. The affair will be held in the K. of C. hall, Fourth and French streets

## Bankers' Teams to Debate On Tenure

Members of the debating team of the Orange County chapter of the American Institute of Banking will debate with members of the Los Angeles Institute team at 8 o'clock tonight in the junior college building, it was announced today.

## above municipal courts shall be thur Woodworth of the Garden selected for life; the tenure of Grove First National bank and office depending on good behavior Merle Hall of the Santa Ana First The local team, composed of Ar- affirmative in the debate,

was unanimously agreed upon by

## At Benefit Dinner

The subject chosen for the de-Meet Wednesday bate is "Resolved: That all judges

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ter! In green, blue,

rose, all linen!

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## Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, Jan. 30 .- Beginning with the new semester, glee clubs Nannnette," to be given on the evening of March 31. The orchestra expects to get its music February 1 and will start work im-

Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes, who is in charge of directing, has the Both Miss Keyes and Percy Green will work with the

David Wettlin, Ray Hill bie to the ground. and Hilton Cannon.

## Iola Windolph Is

Those in the group included Mr. San Juan Capistrano; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and family, of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Win-

## List Menu For

Counties Gas company office, 207 West Second street, at 2 o'clock arrow afternoon, will learn they prepare seven dishes. wealth."

Dishes to be prepared include at 7:30 o'clock.

try at a cousin's boarding house.

in the 63rd street home.

Olive Growers In Annual Meeting at WOMAN'S [] Olive Growers In Plant on Tuesday

nual reports are to be given

were held Sunday morning at Villa days when young Americans at groups. Dances for the operetta, Park Community church, the ser- tended the little red schoolhouse to be in charge of Miss Culp, mon being preached by Wesley P. Costumes of guests and members will be worked out in the gymFord of Yuba City, a student at attending the function are to folnasium.

California Christian college, Los low those of scholars of that past Those taking part in the operet-ta include D. Dillingham, in thew 6:33: "But seek ye first the board of trustees and parents the leading role, and Frances kingdom of God, and his righteous- who have come to visit the school.

Howard Davis, Elizabeth Lowry, ful nor how costly, without a good feder and Mrs. Ehlen. Mrs. Craw-Zara Sargeant, Ben Hager, Nel- foundation, will crumble, and no ford is in charge of the program. son Kogler, Bill Blaikie, Pauline matter how useful a life which is Johnson, Watson Ruddy, Charles not rooted deep in faith, and with Past presidents of the club will Armstrong. Doris Asher, Hazel a God on whom to lean, will crum- be guests of honor at the annual piano students of the Orange Un-

Birthday Honoree he said, 'I am rich.' He had money, V. A. Wood, Mrs. Ross Harlan, accompanist, during the recital. ORANGE, Jan. 30.-Miss Iola his family was in despair. He was Des Larzes and the board of di- attend are invited. The recital is Windolph's birthday anniversary flat on his back, but he had learned rectors, Mrs. Henry Meier, Mrs. the second this month. occasion for a party given to look up; he said, It may be D. C. Pixley, Mrs. C. C. Bone-Sunday evening by her parents, true that we have less to live on, brake and Mrs. J. T. McInnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Windolph, 148 and prices have gone down, but On February 7 the First Ecothat still, small voice.

accosted Jesus and said, What The Garden section is expecting At the first recital, given the Cooking Class some of us have been missing the afternoons of February 13 and 21 piano selections by Miriam Powell, mark a little. Have we been seek- to continue a study of Mexico. The Carl Quandt, Elizabeth Lowry, Leo ing the kingdom of God and His Book Review section meets Feb- Robbins, Josephine Luchau, Henthe cooking class at the Southern righteousness? Nations have be- ruary 22. come rich, and men have been Members of the club are looking man, Sam Cooper, Hazel Wamstaken off their feet. In reality forward to the district and county ley, Donilda Dollard, Felton Wil-

Margaret Stroum, director, will A meeting of the congregation will be held at the church tonight

theat muffins, topsy turvy pud- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. confusion, benzene was originally nine for the queen, and 20 luggage ding, vegetable soup and cheese Verne Robinson, on East Collins called benzine and is now often rooms in Buckingham Palace, Eng-

for IVL or V

# MRS. BRUBAKER

ORANGE, Jan. 30 .- Events for peas were used in decorating and the month of February for mem- the afternoon was spent at needlebers of the Orange Woman's club work. 1915. The organization was fed-erated with county clubs March Frank Eye, Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, 1 of the same year, with the Mrs. Thomas Condon and Mrs. state, March, 1921, and was in-Melle Chapman.

corporated in April, 1922. This year the luncheon will be a unique one and will recall the Dews, Dixie Rose, Dorothy Bernt, Roland Drinkgern, Ronald Dollard, Chester Umberham, Cullen Gray, "A building, no matter how use—Mrs. J. U. Viau, Mrs. Irving Gold-

> the to the ground.
>
> "We are passing through one of hostesses will be the club presithe most disastrous depressions dent, Mrs. Crawford, and the memever known. In the midst of these bers of the executive board are direction of Phyllis Lucy Keyes. conditions, there was a man who to comprise the group. These inhad lost everything he had, and clude Mrs. Donald Smiley, Mrs. sist Miss Alice Compton, the class lots of it, in the past, but his job was gone, his home was gone, and Smith, Mrs. Fred Alden, Mrs. Leon

> "Jesus said, 'No man can serve and Third Economics sections on lingham, Chester Umberham, and God and mammon.' A man once February 14 and 21 respectively. Charles Armstrong.

have become slaves to board meeting, which is to be held liams and Della Shepherd. here April 4.

called benzol.

## EL MODENA, Jan. 30 .- Mrs. J. ers of the McPherson Thimble

lub recently, entertaining the or ganization in her lovely new home on North Prospect avenue. Sweet Mrs. Brubaker served delecta- Walter S. Buchanan, pastor of will open next Monday with one ble refreshments at the close of the First Christian church, told of the major affairs of the year the afternoon and her guests in- his congregation yesterday mornfor clubwomen, the annual birth- cluded Mrs. Frank Stone, Mrs. ing that that is the way Jesus are favorites in that country.

day luncheon which is held to ob- Mary Meier, Mrs. Henry Meier, will look upon mankind's mistakes day function which is held to observe the founding of the club in Mrs. Guy Field, Mrs. Ernie White, if they repent and ask forgiveand games. Mrs. Thelma Parker, street, Orange, and two brothers of Long Beach, who is a house and a sister, Clyde, Kenneth and

ion High school appear in recital Miss Nancy Herrington will as-Friends of pupils and others of the community who may care to

Those to appear are, Ellen Peters, Mildred Schmetgen, Alice Cossairt, Cora Alice Powell, Alice Anouth Pepper street. A pretury not an acre of ground has lost nomic section of the club meets thony, Alice Stoner, Ed Stanley, its fertility.' Something had taken with "Switzerland" as the theme D. C. Dillingham, Ben Hager, and place in that man's heart; per- of the day's program. The Toast- Nancy Herrington are the planand Mrs. Lee Windolph and son, blace in that shear, per- of the day's program. The Toast- Nancy Herrington are Helen Mol- Douglass, and Bob Windolph, of the tetil small voice. ruary 13 and 27 and the Second lica, David Wettlin, Weldon Dil-

shall I do to inherit eternal life? to hold an unusually interesting past week, vocal selections were And Jesus said, 'Go, sell that thou session as the time for spring given by Ruby Armstrong, Elvia hast and give to the poor.' Then gardens approaches and members Worden, Frances Wilbur, Ronald the rich young ruler wnt away in of this group meet February 10. Dollard, Evelyn Bryant, Mary amazement and sorrow. Maybe The Travel section meets in the Moose and Roland Drinkgern, and rietta Campbell, Barbara Hall-

There are over 200 rooms, includ-Benzane and benzine, although ing 40 bedrooms, 19 private apartpork chops a la Robert, baked po-tatoes, tomato timbales, shredded Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, ferent substances. To add to the state apartments for the king and confusion benzene was originally nine for the queen, and 20 luggage Choir practice will be held pronounced the same, are two dif- ments for the king and queen, 30

## E S FRANCES BARNETT EL MODENA, Jan. 30 .- Miss Frances Barnett recently enter-

Referring to the words of Jesus. home of her parents, Mr. and "Father, forgive them for they Mrs. Luther Barnett. A Spanish know not what they do," the Rev. ble appointments and the menu

The subject of the sermon was "What About Our Mistakes?" He hostess duties with Miss Barnett.

"Al lof us make our mistakesgovernmental leaders, ball play- Marjorle Lan Franco, Mrs. Floyd ers, housewives and business men. Cook, Mrs. Nick Beitzell, Mrs. tonio club of the Texas league ed. Mrs. H. F. Sheerer conducted But in the words of the ball player, 'it's the batting average' that Mrs. Thelma Parker and Miss Browns' farm during the 1933 seaounts in the end. When we stand Barnett. before Jesus on judgment day, He will judge us for our deeds in ministering to the starving ouls of the world to help make them better.

"Fine friendships are sometimes ruined by mistakes. How wonderful Santa Ana would be if its itizens would settle all discords and differences each day before the sun went down! never so great in his power as when he stands before one he has wronged and says he is corry.

"The voice of heaven is crying tonight at the school under the ounto us to bury our mistakes and

ORANGE, Jan. 30 .- A progres sive dinner party was enjoyed the past week by members of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church, who met in the home of Miss Erene White on East Chapman avenue for the cocktail course.

From there they went to the home of Miss Thelma Dugan on North Glassell street, where salad was served. The main course was served in the home of Miss Hazel Carr, 221 South Orange avenue. The group spent the remainder

of the evening in the Leon Des Larzes home on East Chapman avenue, where the dessert course was served. Games were enjoyed during the evening.

Those present were the church pastor, the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, and Messrs, and Mesdames Allen, Harold Epie; Loring White; the Misses Elizabeth Arnold, Alice Whittier, Alice Des Larzes, Mildred Harmon, Mildred Pyatt, Rosemary Wilson Carr, Roselynn Wagers, Helena Courtney, Hester Hagerman, Erene White, Thelma Dugan Emily Unzelman; Messrs. George McConnell, Jay Skiles, Clarence Bly, Arnold Todd, Clifford White, Burton Alloway, V. G. Wolfe and Mrs. Leon Des Larzes and Mrs.

The social committee, compose of Clifford White, Hester Hagerman ,Roselynn Wagers and Mrs. Grace Wagers, made plans for the she asked. Then swiftly, lest he tell event. They expect to have a will be made known later.

The Philippine Islands claim 57 varieties of bananas, Malaya 13, Spain 10 and Burma 8.

## Coming Events

TONIGHT Ruby Rebekah lodge; 1.0.0.F. hall; \*7:30 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran

Piano and voice recital of Orange Union High school students; high school; 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY Orange Union High school class meetings; 1:20 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Lions club; American Legion Woman's Relief corps; I.O.O.F. hall: 2 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran church Ladies' Aid; 2:30 p.m. 20-30 club; Robinson's tavern;

Scepter chapter Social circle; Masonic hall; 8 p.m. First Methodist church night; "Can I do anything at this late dinner, 6:15 p.m;. address by Dr. date to make you happier?" he Carl S. Knopf; 7 p.m.; classes. 8 p. m.

> THURSDAY Rotary club; American Legior dubhouse; noon, Women's Foreign Missionary so

Epworth hall; 2 p.m. First Christian church Women's Missionary society; church; 2:30 Ladies' Aid of St. John's Luth-

eran church; 2:30 p.m. I.O.O.F. lodge; Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 p.m.
Orange American Legion interpost program; clubhouse; 7:30

Mennonite service; general hospital; 7 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masoni hall; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

## Last Rites Are

ORANGE, Jan. 30.—Funeral services for Harold Collins Pannell, two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pannell, of Santa Ana, were held Saturday from the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel.

Free Methodist church mates at the Orange Union High officiated. school with a dinner party in the daughter, Miss Martha Rose, sang | There will be a covered dish lunchmotif was carried out in the ta- was in Fairhaven cemetery. Surviving the baby, besides his Glenn Reck.

included appetizing dishes which parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pannell, are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. The evening was spent at music J. Collins, 224 South of Long Beach, who is a house and a sister, Clyde, Kenneth and guest in the Barnett home, shared Cleo Belle Pannell.

BROWNS' NEW FARM Merton Paxton, Mrs. Inez Rodieck, will be operated as a St. Louis the International Sunday school

ORANGE, Jan. 30 .- Members of Orange City Council P .- T. A. will The Rev. J. C. Rose, pastor of have a monthly meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ross Mrs. Rose and her Wagner in Santa Ana My God to Thee" and eon at noon and all are requested "Beckoning Hands," with Mrs. to bring their own table service.
Rose at the piano. Interment The afternoon business session will be in charge of the president, Mrs.

### BAPTIST WOMEN SEW

the First Baptist church held an all day meeting recently in the White Cross sewing. At noon a It is reported that the San An- covered dish luncheon was enjoylesson. The group will meet again for sewing Thursday in the church

# DIGGLY WIGGL

These prices effective Monday and Tuesday, January 30 and 31, in all stores within 75 miles of Los Angeles, beyond which point freight charges will be added. Safeway operates Piggly Wiggly in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Kern counties, except Needles and Avalon.

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Milani Chicken 17. 25c Rice Little 3 Lbs. 10c

Raisins 2 15-Oz. 15

Tuna 2 No. 1/2 19c

Vaguely Mona recalled a reference an unusued appearance. Indeed, doubt you were thinking-have to court opening after the long va- Mrs. Faxon had told Mona that its passed. It's just half the time until ation. It had been in a motion chief function had been to serve as you shall be free again." picture but the lawyers had worn a setting for the children's Christ- He moved toward her, regarding wigs. It must have been an Eng- mas trees during the holidays or her steadily. "It hasn't been such lish picture. Maybe things were for small parties given as they frightful bondage, has it?" Mrs. Faxon had explained that Barry's portraits, regarded them these days. Mrs. Faxon explained Mr. Townsend rarely used it for a minute and turned back to her. that he would expect to dine with reading, preferring his own book- Her face, which had grown pale at in love with Barry but how had

ona occasionally, driving in with lined sitting room upstairs. car or, when he left Twilands The green lights from the win- the color receded.

him, didn't you? You've had an kicking bare heels and, probably, garding the family portraits rather a Wall opera engagement for I don't know crowing as he clasped his fat litreceives an amaz-parriage. Her em- how long! He thought you might the hands together and regarded her eyes to his and found them like to have lunch with him. Shall them delightedly. Barry in romp- kindly, "do you think I knew when Grace Sisson.

when mona asks the name of the tan who wishes to marry her she told it is Barry Townsend. Not ntil the ceremony is about to be efformed does she discover the ridegroom is young Barry's uncle, it was 10 o'clock then and the present instructor who arrived at 10:30 kept Mona busy for an hour. It was 10 o'clock then and the present instructor who arrived at 10:30 kept Mona busy for an hour. After that her hair was waved by arry have returned to South merica. Mona believing her sweet. Celeste, the maid, adept in such Mona moved in front of Mr. French instructor who arrived at clients what Mona called inspired difficult to finish.

the rest ones.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. today she took it from its hiding what's he done?"

wake came a cool, clear autumn. one and, without waiting to be hind her. Mona turned swiftly and Mona visited the Adirondacks with called, she tripped down the stairs beheld her husband. It was the weeks in selecting clothes, opened house and back to the library.

except of course, her own-Mona retreat. Alice, her sister, came back from liked the library best. It was at the Mr. Townsend, fauitlessly dress Atlantic City whither she had gone rear of the first floor, walled with ed in striped trousers and frock with Sonny, at Mona's instigation, stained glass windows through coat, was smiling at her. He laid Kitty was settled nicely in school, which lights played in mystic fash- his hat and gloves upon the desk growing taller and important with ion. There were cushioned seats and set his stick upon a chair. the new fortunes of the family. Dad before the windows and the walls was home in his easy chair by the were lined with impressive looking ishly, she thought, but for a mowindow after a month in the coun- books.

Six months gone, six to come. chairs, and a desk with a polished na could go to Reno in May, surface on which an unused ink- send repeated. "And I believe that Were courts open in the summer? stand waited. The room itself had you are, too. Six months—as no

as he frequently did, taking up an dows stained her suit as Mona Mr. Townsend indicated a chair. abode in the suite set aside for him moved forward to look at some "Sit down," he said, "I want to talk

her friend, Lottle Carr, to live perfectly. Mona chose a tan suit and sable

place and slipped it on her left

Mrs. Faxon, spent a careful three into the bright little foyer of the first time she had seen him in the she asked. "How then do you know the town house once more, went Of all the rooms in the house- sciously looked upon as her own

> ment shew as startled. She had ut-There was a fireplace, easy tered her thoughts aloud!

photographs hanging on the furth- to you." "Living here?" asked Mona, pal- er wall. Strange she had not noticng. She laid down her riding crop. one save Barry. That slight slant of her head, Mona remained stand-

a proposal of marriage. Her emayer tells her a wealthy client shes to marry her immediately the understanding that for a gar she shall occupy her own apartent, have unlimited charge actuality. Mona replied automatically.

"Certainly," Mona replied automatically.

The girl tossed off her riding coat and, sitting down, began to fumble with her boots. "Are we lunching here?" she asked composedly.

"In how long: He thought you shall be waiting at one?" of coarse actually.

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"It hink he intends taking you not young. A little farther along of the wall hung another framed picture, a portrait of a slender, straight would do him good to see people diamond called "The Empress of Peru."

"Of course," Mona agreed.

"Of course," Mona file thought to her coursel. Sill—

I had Garretson arrange It was 10 o'clock then and the an eye to the purse, made of its may, "you mean-" She found it

> Celeste, the maid, adept in such | Mona moved in front of Mr. of our marriage that you were in arts, and her nails were manicured Townsend's picture, the shaft of love with my nephew!" light falling across her head, and In love with his nephew. There

stood motionless before it.

"Perfectly, my dear, I assure The summer passed and in its The car had been ordered for The voice was cool and crisp be- to do. town house which she had uncon- now?"

He smiled at Mona rather boy-

"Perfectly satisfied," Mr. Town

his entrance, flushed again. Then he felt about her? He had not the color receded.

was early morning and she had one save Barry! That slight slane ing. At length she spoke. "I—I of eye, the wave in the smooth blond hair, gaining sophistication as he grew older. Here was little "Quite, I should say. You are Barry, rolling about a fur rug."

With a hardly perceptible shake

soberly. Tell me," the girl raised

idea, not the slightest, at the time

Mona chose a tan suit and sable they there one evening Mona is the thing takes a necklace that of brown to go with it. She that of brown the ground she was in plain words. In love with the same that of brown to go with it. She months longer," she mused. "Well words it in such clear terms in her than the same that of brown the ground she was in plain words. In love with the same that of brown to go with it. She months longer," she mused. "Well words it in such clear terms in her than the same that of brown the ground she was in plain words. In love with the same than th Barry! It wasn't a sporting thing

Yet the very answer she gave betrayed her. "You did not know?"

Again he regarded her kindly. "A man has intuition, too," he explained. "I needed only to see the expression of your face in 20.30 cluthat mirror there"—he swung his 6:30 p.m. stick at it-"when you looked at those photographs.'

pursued in a low tone.

all right then to take his devoted cars, his jewels, his wealth. But now-if this were true-! After all, what had been the situation between Barry and her-

message. Barry had said nothing. "You don't know what I mean her husband repeated gently, picking up hat and gloves. Mona. too, took up her purse and filmy handkerchief. They moved toward the door. "Well—perhaps I've made

her, she tried to laugh. "Knew that valentine party, plans

"I mean, my child, that I had no

it was in plain words. In love with teachers' study period; 6:45 p.m. own heart. Mona, the legal wife of another man, admitting to herself that she was in love with young

"I don't know what you mean, Mr. Townsend," Mona said. She was disconcerted. It had seemed felt that he had married her conscious of the situation. It seemed

self? She had fallen in love with him, yes. She had fallen deeply

FRIDAY

urch yesterday, Dr. George A. armer used for his subject used for his White Bread." He said he rethe inspiration for the Maurice Hindus, who three or four years ago, published a book deal-ing with the Russian situation entitled "Red Bread." The text were the words of Jesus, "I am the bread of life."

Dr. Warmer said in part: "Jesus was teaching by analogy. Analogy must always be interpreted. Three things are apparent. First, bread is food. That people do not eat it may be due to the fact that are surfeited therewith from want of exercise. It may also be charged up to the fact that they starved themselves so long that any food nauseates them. Second, bread is energy producing Just now there are two movements in Christianity which are inimical to its largest purpose might be described as "evening dress evangelism." There is lack of ethical realism. It is Christlanity without the present day Calvary. Then there is Barthian-ism. In its desire for a trans-Then there is Barthiancendent God, Barthianism has moved over to apocalypticism. It shoulders God with the total re-

Luccock says four things about -religion. Faith in the divine resources and in the feel the worthwhileness of their enterprise and gives them the conviction that there is a chance to win, and, that we can have a better world if we want it. Second, any worthy conception Christianity recognized that it has increased human sympathy. A religion in which men are supremely sacred things enables peoworld may be charged.

after this fashion: do nothing to keep Him alive in \$3000 of the debts is cancelled authe hearts and understandings of tomatically.

## Court Notes

property of Mrs. Seidmore, Smith, Garden Grove, own money. daughter; George Hopper, Lancas-ter, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Santa ations buy in their own bonds but ations buy in their own bonds but Mr. and Ana, and Lenora Anderson, Gar den Grove, grandchildren.

was willed to her two grandchil-record but have been bought in dren. Charles Beadle Seeley and by their makers. In other cases cor-Edith Arvila Seeley, according to porations have enormous surpluses the will of Mrs. Edith M. Seeley, in cash, free for the purpose of which was filed in superior court buying their own bonds if it were for probate by W. D. Seeley. a good policy and legal. In many brother-in-law of the deceased cases one railroad has bought Seeley was named in the will to bonds of a second road, while the nesday. serve as executor of the estate second road has bought bonds of without bond. January 12, last, at her home in While all these bonds would be store. Huntington Beach.

Alleging that following their In any case, the amount of Charles at marriage January 17, last, his debts has decreased greatly in the Wednesday. wife refused to consummate the last three years. In the case of demarriage contract, George Cosby has filed suit in superior court alone the decrease has been over for the past two weeks, has refor the annulment to his marriage to Mrs. Marjorie Cosby.

quieting title is sought in a suit filed in superior court by Jacob Stern end Sons, Inc., against tohn volves property in the north end 60 billion dollars would wipe out all Tuesday. of the county purchased in 1926 private, corporate and municipal Mrs. Irene Fletcher is spending for a total of \$65,000. The suit indebtedness in the country. This the week in San Diego visiting Hatherly had paid \$25,675 in the lion. And interest is really paid by Rachel Horning. principal of the purchase price the people only on the smaller and that in December, 1932 he amount. Perhaps we owe one-third was in default \$17,325 on the prin- of our national wealth, or onecipal and \$3500 interest on the fourth. Probably we owe less than halance of \$39,325 due on the two years' national income, while



### SHERIFF

Mrs. Lillian Holley, above, whose husband, Sheriff Roy Holley, was killed in a gun battle near Gary, Ind., has been appointed his successor and has taken up her duties.



### The Public Forum

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of the writer. These communics
tions express the opinions of the
writers of them The opinions
may or may not be the opinions
of The feagister.

DEAR SIR: I have repeatedly seen the statement recently that the total indebtedness of our people is about 206 billion dollars, or nearly our entire national wealth. It would be discouraging if true. purposes of love brings men to I suppose it must be based on some investigation, but it pictures our people as laboring hopelessly to pay interest on nearly our entire

The statement is not a true picture of our national condition, and it is not a time to spread discouraging statements.

In the first place, many debts ple to feel the cruel burdens which represent the same transaction, on others as though they that is based on the same collateral. ence Harvey, W. D. Threlkeld, on themselves. Third, For example, as bonds are cheap, Mrs. Edith McMahn, Lydia C. rest on others as though they that is based on the same collateral. Christianity has the John Smith buys \$2000 par value Wiede; strange capacity of giving birth for \$1000, borrowing \$1000 from the what might be called 'ugly bank on the bonds. The bank sends X. Thuet, David Wolford, Marcy tion of whether the enthusiasts tinues its generosity—which now Amid the priests again John Smith's note to its city bank Smith, H. A. Randall, W. L. New- can be held down long enough to seems unlikely. The word has lastly, religion does a permanent sends the paper to the Federal Reand lasting service by keeping serve and borrows on it. The \$2000 Eva Jarvis and Mrs. Edna Wolfe. behind the speed being applied to and again prophets are born. And, and borrows on it. The city bank in the minds of men the stand- bonds in the first instance repreard by which their contemporary sent a debt of the issuing corpora-"Third, bread is life. Through ed on the original transaction of Launer, Howard R. Phillips, Mrs. path for easy money. That does policies of several important debttion, So we have \$5000 of debt bas- Myrtle Goodchild, Mrs. Ethel H. years, in the Western world, \$1000. When John Smith pays \$7 Fern Sutton, Mrs. Dorothy Sturdi- not apply to the leaders. They or railroads. This means that it has been called the staff of annual interest on his note to the life. It is the genius of Chris- bank, they retain \$1 and send \$6 James T. Remley, Roy F. Sutton, Roosevelt. tianity to produce a quality of life to their city bank. The city bank Richard Murphy; like unto that which is found in retains \$1 and sends \$5 to the Christ. This quality of life can Federal Reserve. The interest on be produced only through sharing the original \$2000 bonds doubt- Ray L. Stedman, Samuel A. Kin-Pearl Buck in a recent article less pays John Smith more than ney, James Robertson, Mrs. Cecil Harper's magazine sums up his \$7. So, our people are not laboring by candle-light to pay inter-I am not willing for Christ to die, est on \$5000. If John Smith sells and Mrs. Clar B. Tracy. hypocrisy is mine if I will his bonds for \$1000 or a trifle more.

what selfishness if I keep It works the same in buying a Him for myself alone, or for my car on time, or furniture, or goods. If I could keep Him I John Smith signs a note for the SUNSET BEACH, Jan. 30.-Mr. should lose Him, in truth. His price; the local store gets credit whole spirit would evade me. My for the same amount with its smallness could not hold Him, wholesaler; the wholesaler gets and Mrs. A. A. Neil were guests than Reed and Bingham. as no smallness has ever held credit from his bank, and his bank in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. appointment naturally created a news to the financial district. You credit from his bank, and his bank in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. appointment naturally created a news to the financial district. You suspicion that all was not right borrows from the Federal Reserve, W. Laws of Hollywood at a dinshare Christ if I . would keep so that each time John Smith ner party Thursday night. buys \$100 on credit it sets up \$400 of debts. Interest is not paid on was a house guest of Miss Wini-\$400 but only on the original \$100.

When John Smith pays the \$100, it cancels \$400 of indebtedness. In the second place, in many Mrs. H. J. Raymond, of Los Anappointment as administrator of ing his own money back, as in the the estate of her mother, Mrs. Sa- case of insurance policy loans. rah Jane Scidmore, who died from The loan has already been paid by

asphyriation, January 18, last, has his prior premiums, with interest. been filed in superior court. The The same is true when a man petition lists real and personal borrows from the bank and keeps who a balance equal to his loan. It is died intestate, as valued at \$3500. also true when a city borrows. Heirs at law were listed as: Willagainst taxes about to be collectliam H. Groff, Oxnard, son; Mrs. ed; it is practically borrowing its

do not cancel them. This is the kind of collateral now being used by railroads and others with the Her entire estate, valued at \$2500 R. F. C. These bonds are debts of Mrs. Seeley died second road has bought bonds of the first one, as an investment. debts of record, they would act-

ually be assets. mand loans on the Stock Exchange five billion dollars. Many corporations like the U. S. Steel and Beach Union High school.

tomorrow if it were not profitable for several days. to all parties to keep them alive. It would seem fair to say that a visitor in the H. B. Wood home that prior to January, 1932, is somewhat different from 206 bil- in the home of her sister, Mrs. more strictly than before.....I the fourth. Probably we owe less than we have wealth equal to five or six years' income. We are not in bad A little encouragement would be a good thing, if it repre-

sents the moderate truth. W. L. BONNEY.

GET ON YOUR HORSE RENO, Nev .-- A "dude" cowboy license in Santa Ana. of the drug store variety was arrested by police on a charge of stealing \$50 from a six-week guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. resident. The cowbody, who gave his name as Richard Sichler, was Friends of Mrs. A. O. Hodson

county was announced today by County Clerk J. M. Backs. Jurors selected for duty in the recorder's court at Newport Beach

Frances C. Goepper, Dora Rogers, Margaret A. Diggs, Edward C. Newman, Fred W. H. M. Lane, Evelyn M. Rider; Grace E. Davidson, E. Goodell Sherman, Frank D. Lewis, Lillian

A. Sloan, Mrs. Nell Trumpe, Frank E. Brookings, Alice Elliott, Terrell Jasper, Alfred Smith, Minnie Jay, Maude L. Bu and George E. Russell.

Justice court San Juan town-ship: Richard C. Reid, Arthur J Kuss, M. H. Forster, Harry S. Barnes, C. E. Crumrine, John Daneri, Joe T. Migueleno, Will W. Ullon, O. J. Guilbert, Russell C. Cook, N. S. Morgan, L. C. Carl-Ellsworth L. Holly, Thomas W.

Reeder, Harlow Halliday, Norman Bottger, George J. Corbett, Mau-rice Isch, Alfred E. Tovera, William Best, Simeon M. Bathgate, Ernest Cady, Earl Crawley, W. G. Hill and George C. Terry. San Clemente city court:

Adair, E. R. Bartlett, J. H. Hugo Carlson, W. Ed Bennett, Edwards, Robert L. Hanson, Mrs. F. T. Hogeland, John F. Killen, George B. Monroe, Ruhl Sites; W. A. Ayer, C. M. Baxter, T. C. Bowles, Mrs. Stella Easley, George Ferguson, J. C. Henderson, Ber Rymer, B. A. Larson, F. A. Neddermeyer and A. T. Smith. Justice court, Brea township:

J. Pickering, N. M. Launer, E. H. Little, Charles Varney, Guy Smith, William Merriman, H. A. Luallin, Mrs. Dale Gale, Mrs. Flor-

Blair, Mrs. Emily Charles, Mrs. ate.

Benj. R. Abney, Nick Heet, H. A. Robinson, Mrs. Lola M. Proud, Schneider, Mrs. Lydia Weide, Mrs. Ella Rhoden, Charles Strasser

## SUNSET BEACH

Miss Doris Reed, of Seal Beach, fred Galle for several days.

Mrs. Frances Earll was a dinner guest of her sister-in-law, thing must be done to meet it. stay for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pedersen, Benjamin Ike.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Neil were Stanley, of Los Angeles, Thurs-

entertained a few friends at a motely in contemplation. Then is card party Guests were Messrs, and Mesdames Arthur L. Smith, Irvin C. letting anyone know more about Pollard, Roy M. Bowen, M. R. it than necessary. George, Willis H. Perry and Lawrence Hill, of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. King,

Long Beach, were guests of Mr. HARMONY bought and Mrs. Harry Cresswell Wed-Al Jenkins is building an addi-

In any case, the amount of Charles Madden, of Pasadena, John Voorhees, who has been laughing at a Long joke. confined to his home with illness have been hard to do but he did

sumed his studies at Huntington Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Black, of gether for the sake of party har-

Frank Brock, of Kentucky, was NOTES

## EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Jan. 30 .- Mr. and Borah is president ... . The spli Mrs. Paul Stoner left recently for among inflationists was clearly Oakland where Mr. Stoner is teach- shown behind the senate debat ing in a high school.

turn to school after a few days of inflation they wanted ... New Andrew Moreno and Juanita De- senate elevators for days trying Mora have applied for a marriage to get a shot of Glass and Long

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Yarnell, of STOP USING SODA!

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON

OUTLOOK

President Hoover's personal business chart shows we are about olding our own in the fight against depression.

Fault-proof figures furnished him by his experts suggest a gen erally stable level has been followed the past five months. Final jurors for service in five justice figures indicate December was about the same as November, Estitmaes courts and city courts in the for January indicate the December level has been maintained to date. These figures contain no hint of a decisive trend one way or GOLD another in the immediate future.

The chart was first devised by Mr. Hoover for his December message to congress. It contained figures through October. Last month E. at this time the November figures were added. Following (or in an adjoining column)? are the corrected figures for November and the new figures for December. All seasonal trends are eliminated under Briggs, Mrs. Edna Jones, Luia S. the Hoover system. You can tell how near normal we are by com-Cavenaugh, Gordon B. Findlay, paring each figure with 100. It dissipates the claims of advances and George K. Nowland, Nona Johnson, the fears of recessions disclosed in the ordinary statistical charts.

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NEW YORK

By James McMullin

rights as a creditor-is setting a

ig precedent with respect to

roads in hock to the R. F. C. for

more than a million dollars apiece

It is an open secret that incom-

The L.C.C. is trying to hedge

year's freight rate decree failed to

The dope that changes in the

NOT in debt to the R.F.C. will

Prospects for passage of the

bankruptcy law induced quiet

buying of certain rail securities.

Some roads will be juicy plums in

the hands of skilful reorganizers.

James Rosenburg-counsel for

the Irving Trust in many bank-

ruptcy cases-and Robert Swayne

of Paul Cravath's law firm con-

phrasing of the amended bank-

tributed largely to the detailed

Wall Street's solicitude that in-

SUITS

Top Coats

**JANUARY** 

BANKRUPTCY

out of a decision on lower pas-

to the roads themselves.

ing federal powers are out of

government's intervention

The preliminary adjustments for talking and daughing together. January indicate the generally ad- They would not pose. better but the chart will balance one says about him,

them against normalcy. Outside the chart commodity prices have shown some recent decline. It will amount to about RAILS one point in December and two in January. An increase in bank in the Seaboard Air line receiverand business failures also is sug- ship is taken here as a significant gested. That is due largely to cer- step toward direct government tain bad spots in certain localities. ownership of railroads. Automobile production is still up. board's debt to the treasury dates Steel is see-sawing. Oil and elec- back more than 10 years. trical power consumption are up. government-by exercising Balanced with offsets that means industrial production will be shown to have been about the same for R. F. C. maturities in the next January as December. That is three years, the key figure.

This inflation business is get- At least half of them are likely to ting around inside now to a quesson, Frank W. Bishop, Mrs. Clare let the conservatives work out a been passed that the government behind the speed being applied to limit. La Habra city court: John C. the Harrison hearings in the sen-

The house crowd is hot on the sympathy with vant, Walter I. Scott, N. H. Carey, are being held in check by Mr. some striking shifts in executive It does apply to the personnel are in order. Also govsoys who have been conducting the ernment intervention will put a house banking and currency com- curb on the expensive protective mittee hearings. They will go for committee racket. nearly anything that looks green. Unchecked they could swing a majority of the house.

You can bank on it that they senger fares by passing the buck will be checked.

The senate conservatives have work out as expected and the comslightly overplayed their hand, The mission wishes to duck further Harrison hearings were entrusted criticism. to a sub-committee of three- 3-1/2 cents a mile rate is apt to David Reed, Hiram Bingham and stick, Pat Harrison. There are no two with the setup. It suggested no tion jobs on a two-thirds consent serious consideration would be basis. Great Northern—which is given the inflation subject.

If that is the purpose it will probably be early in line. not be successful. The pressure for action is too strong. Some-

The Roosevelt view has been outlined on the q.t, to congressional authorities by those able to speak for him. He is not satisof Inglewood, have taken the C. fled with any of the inflationary L. Whitney house on Bay View moves yet proposed in congress drive for a year. Mrs. Pedersen He would not mind inflation paris the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ticularly if some satisfactory scheme could be devised,

The way to get inflation, of guests of Mr. and Mrs. George course, is to pass some innocuous amendment giving the treasury dividual debtors be included in the broad powers. Denials should be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson made that inflation is even re Wednesday evening. the secretary of treasury contro the levers on currency without

You will get it that way, if in no other.

Federal authorities insist that everything about the Long tax case has been transferred to New

At about the same time Long Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Wood and his enemies kissed and made were guests of Mr. and Mrs. up in the senate. Believe it or not Senator Carter Glass was see with his arm around Long's neck There is nothing to indicate that

Mr. Roosevelt brought them to Foreclosure of a mortgage against the property and a decree American Sugar Co. have retired Los Angeles, were house guests mony, but the reconciliation came against the property and a decree part of all debts could be wiped out of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benning just after Mr. Roosevelt left.

> Mr. Curtis, vice president, 18 one lame duck who has not lost his zeal since election ... He makes the senate toe the mark for order pound the gavel ... The eagernes of French speculators to use an possible attacks on the dollar was shown when they used the Boral statement as an excuse for drive .... Over there they think on the silver amendent ... No two William Burchell is able to re- could agree on exactly what kind photographers hung around the

> > BAD FOR STOMACH

Much soda disturbs digestion Friends of Mrs. A. O. Hodson For sour stomach and gas, Addressed in the approved movie cowboy paraphernalla. He was found guilty of vagrancy and told to leave the city or go to jail.

Friends of Mrs. A. C. Hodson of sour stomach and gas, Adelerika is far better. One dose will rid you of bowel poisons which cause gas and bad sleep ill for the past three weeks. get relief this way it should ma- Chase-such an idea would have Campbell. They visited Thursday terially reduce the clamor for di- been less majeste. rect inflation.

INFLATATION

Opponents of infiation are work- cratic party in New York believe and Mrs. H. L. Schryer. ing on plans for a publicity cam- that the policies of the past four paign directed at savings bank de-positors and insurance policy hold-ate Canada. Friends of the presi-geles, spent Thursday with Ms be devalued. They hope to arouse might readily become again one enough public sentiment to kill off of our best customers as it was | anything drastic.

Wall Street - bondholders are checking up the gold clauses in their holdings carefully. All federal bonds, about half the outsues, and most of the later in- of Ventura, and Mr. and fore long.

There is little evidence of gold in Los Angeles.

hoarding. The United States could In that country it is now a crim- Placentia Calvary church Thursinal offense to accept payment in day. gold coins.

GOODHUE

Bank of Manhattan company's spent quilting. F Abbot Goodhue did not just "accompany" Albert Wiggin on his her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robitrip to negotiate a new standstill son, ... They still agreement with the Germans on Thursday with Mrs. Charles Willvertised improvement this month scrap, in debate, but less feroc- January 30th. American bankers iams. was normally seasonal. Figures lously....One thing about Long is were dissatisfied because Wiggin Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunker and generally published for the month that he does not care what he had been too easy on the Ger- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greminger might make you think things are says about anyone or what any- mans in the past. A leading bank- and daughter, sum at stake predicts that Good- bairn in Olive. hue may well supersede Wiggin if Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell,

CANADA

Important leaders of the Demo- you, spent Thursday with Mr. The idea is to put it strong dent-elect think he will seek to and Mrs. William Schuber. these creditor classes that correct this situation, as Canada is their dollars which will with proper tariff adjustments in the past.

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### OLINDA

OLINDA, Jan. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. standing state and municipal is- Bert Spear and daughter Helen, dustrial and rail issues are pay-able "in dollars at the PRESENT Mary Lou, and son, Jimmie, of two months. standard of weight and fineness." Midway City, spent Wednesday Thomas Guderian has purchased Bonds without this clause will with Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn, a service station in Los Angeles. likely suffer a sinking spell be- Mrs. William Senciair spent Mrs. Guderian and two sons, Tom Wednesday with Mrs. Nina Spear jr. and Donald, will move to the

easily follow Colombia's example. the Dorcas society meeting at the Mae Williams and Mrs. Earl

Soles spent Thursday at Mrs. Paul Ryans in Anaheim. The day was Mrs. Davis, of Costa Mesa, and

of Newport Beach, spent

er whose institution has a tidy Thursday with Mrs. Dave Fair-

difficulties are encountered at the of Las Vegas, Nev., are spending

provisions of the new act is not conferences. Two months ago— a few days with Mr. Campbentirely altruistic. If debtors can Wiggin was still chairman of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cha Miss Lean Campbell in Los Angeleg

Dave Lidell, of Santa Ana can-

Alfred Franz, Henry Herbolt

with Me

### SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 30 .-Alice Muth, an artist, of Tunis, her sister, Mrs. David G. Kinney, daughter, will return to Africa in about

city about February 10 into Mrs. Wayne Loomis attended home that is owned by them,



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10 lbs. 36c 7

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CRISP

HEADS

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## DONS, RIVERSIDE SHARE BASKETBALL LEAD Young, Gutterez End Training For Delhi 'Natural'

Showing a deficit of ten out leven shows since reopening the )range County Athletic club, amber 15, Matchmaker Kid Mexco announced today that a new cale of prices, slightly increased, will go in effect tomorrow night, Freddie Young and Pete Gutterez meet in a main event hat is a local "natural."

While patronage has been enouraging, considering general economic conditions, the Delhi club nas gone in the red so consistently, Texico explained, that a general policy of retrenchment will be necssary to keep the arena open. Fifty cents will be "tops" under

the new management, with general admission 35 cents. Former prices were 25 and 40 cents. Even with the slight hoist, Mexico claims Delhi is offering boxing at the lowest levy in the state. Training Completed

Young and Gutterez completed training today, unfavorable weather conditions forcing both boys to pass up road work in favor of brief indoor workouts.

Contrary to the opinion of all Orange county critics, Young has been established a favorite here Santa Ana fans admired the way the aggressive Pico featherweight battered his way to a clean-cut over Larry Prahl last week, the same night that Gut-



terez was offering game but inef fectual opposition to the celebrated Hines, U. S. champion at

Gutterez on the strength of his Gray, Corona Del Mar member at good work against Hines. Gut- the Santa Ana Country club, is terez's right hand commanded their different. An ace is just another respect. It was that weapon which stroke to him. the heat of a second-round flurry, fourth hole-in-one. round out of the fire.

Card Slightly Changed changes have

involving the sixth, seventh and with a sloping green. It helped The semi-windup, him round the layout in 38-43-81. Westminster's Bill Wana Gray's was the thirty-fifth holeand Pico's "Swede" French, 145 in-one at the country club. pounders, stands.

Nat Mills, Irvine's leather-throw- the latter course. ing whirlwing, inactive for several lis and Johnny Orosco collide in the sixth event.

Other boxers on the program include Baby Sal Solis, Bill Manzo, Al Ponce, Paul Brown and Abe

Six large gas heaters have been fort of the fans.

## French-Pillette Trade Scheduled

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 .-President Joe Bearwald of the ing honors for the evening.

Herman Pillette, pitcher, for last minute of play to defeat U.C.

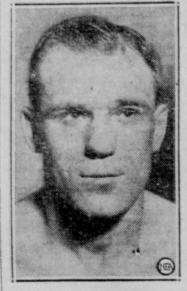
332 football squad . . . "Jeff" Craath of Santa Ana resigned as head
oach of Denver university football
eam . . Scoring 103 points, Santa
ana hi sophomores won first place
with school's annual inter-class
rack meet . . Mrs. L. H. Robinon was first in medal play at the
country club with a net \$3 . . Saint
asketball men went to Fullerton for
heir final Coast Prep league game
of the season.

Season. Years Ago Today: Santa Ana defeated Glendale in a con-

till, track and basketball practice as halted by wet weather, emphazing the need of a gymnasium.

## PROVED METTLE

So dubious of his ability was the New York boxing commission that it made Seaman Tommy Watson (below) of England prove he could fight before allowing him to meet Fidel La Barba at Madison Square Garden. Then Watson embarrassed "dumb dukes" by lambasting La Barba all over the ring Watson is in the British



life without so much as an eagle, The so-called experts side with let alone a hole-in-one. Ralph E.

staggered Hines to his heels in Gray had on record today his He made it at the champion having to show the country club Saturday while everything he had to pull the playing a foursome with Dean

Collver, B. R. Manker and W. C. Fletcher. Using a No. 5 iron, he aced the been made in the supporting card, 175-yard No. 6, a downhill hole

Gray's other holes-in-one were Logie ("Mooseface") Sapien made at Willowick, another Santa meets Frank Vanagas, Anaheim Ana course, and at Indian Hills. 122-pounder, in the eighth bout. He was accredited with two at

## rangement to box Fred Lopez, a tall sharpshooter who shaded Jess Sanchez last Tuesday. Raoul So-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 .- (UP) -The University of Southern Calinstalled in the arena for the com- ifornia held the leadership of the Southern division of the Pacific Coast conference basketball race

The Trojans made it two in a row from California Saturday game. night, 31-29 after warding off a last minute rally that almost re-By Bells, Solons versed the result. Gregory Englehard, giant California forward, staged a singlehanded attack in the last half that placed the Bears Possibility that Ray French, vet- within a shade of tieing the score eran Sacramento shortstop, may be but the Trojans averted disaster traded to the Mission reds of San by an air tight defense. Englehard ter, and Hideo Higashi, halfback. Francisco was indicated today by scored nine points to capture scor-

recently turned down an offer by and Edelen turned the trick.

Lou Moreing of Sacramento to part with French in exchange for Pitcher Charley Lieser,

Lou Moreing of Sacramento to Olympic auditorium here Saturday night. Stanford and California and

Stars and the Green Bay Packers season. at Wrigley field. The gridiron contest will be played next Saturday, according to Coach Erny Pinckert Storm Washes Out a raccoon coat company.

## Sarazen Again On

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ference football season at On-

A conflict with the Coast Preparatory league schedule must be Cook's Don's will know exactly when and where they will play Riverside, temporarily due here a game with Glendale here on that grant

Provided the grounds at Municwithout any difficulty, the Saints at Poly field Saturday afternoon, the Dons at the Bowl that night Santa Ana draws a bye October 21, then faces Pomona there, Riverside and Citrus here, San Bernardino there, and Fullerton here in the order named. The schedule:

Santa Ana at Chaffey. Pomona at Citrus. Fullerton at Riverside. San Bernardino, bye.

San Bernardino at Fullerton. Riverside at Pomona. Chaffey at Citrus. Santa Ana, bye.

OCT. 28
Chaffey at San Bernardino.
Santa Ana at Pomona.
Citrus at Riverside.
Fullerton, bye.

San Bernardino at Citrus. Riverside at Santa Ana. Pomona at Fullerton. Pomona, bye.

NOV. 11
San Bernardino at Riverside.
Citrus at Santa Ana.
Pomona at Fullerton.
Chaffey, bye.

NOV. 18 Santa Ana at San Bernardino. Pomona at Chaffey. Fullerton at Citrus. Riverside, bye. Pomona at San Bernardino. Riverside at Chaffey. Fullerton at Santa Ana. Citrus, bye.

### S. A., LONG BEACH PROPOSE GAME IN MAY

Planned as a fitting climax to spring practice at both institutions, a regular contest this May between Santa Ana and Long Beach junior colleges has received favorable consideration from coaches Bill Cook and Oak Smith, was revealed today.

Whether the out-of-season game will be played here or there has not been discussed, according to Cook, but he believes the Don-Viking struggle would draw well in Santa Ana, either at Poly field

til May 1 in order not to interfere with track season. Therefore the football game would be arranged for the latter part of the onth, also giving candidates out for the grid sport.

All high school athletes planning to enter junior college in September would be invited to take part

Jaysee lettermen receiving their diplomas in June, it is under-stood, would be barred from competition. This would exclude such Santa Ana regulars as Fred Brooks and Toby Goenow, ends Lucius Conkey, tackle; Garth Olsen, guard; "Gib" Meisinger, cen-

ketball team, through with its en or eight profound paragraphs produced the best wisecrack of the week. At the end of his story Coast League schedule, plays a on this and that: coast League schedule, plays a of this and that.

The most amazing bit of news in the World-Telegram, Harry day afternoon.

tween the Southern California All- ed on a free-lance schedule this

## BOWLING NEWS



Paired with the Chaffey Panthers, Santa Ana Junior college will open its 1932 Orange Empire con-

thousands of seated spectators. smere they will play few thousand dollars . . . today, modern game. The high school has would set the buyer back

bout \$350,000.

Coming down across the Cana- game . . . Big games are like our about \$350,000. dian borders via Boston in the world series in baseball the two games could be played east, through the cities of Wash- ple stand in line all night for tickcome big stuff in this country in ing Detroit for the lead in the ternity. an amazingly short time

000 . . . money sunk into league world series of hockey. teams in New York, Boston, De-Oakland, San Francisco . . . las, San Antonio, Houston, San Diego . . . and some more.

## GREEKS HAD A WORD

Down through hundreds of years, ome form of hockey has been some form of hockey has been becomes a Senior . . . but the what is to be done in June when played . . . the Greeks called it Stars become Seniors (or profes- Director of Athletics Harper's conkeratizo . . . about 600 B. C. the sionals) before that. young blades of Attica were wont

over it 12 centuries before Christ other . .

tween the Detroit Red Wings and who wielded sticks . . . and the Boston Bruins brought 13,853 whacked at a ball . . . and whackhowling fans to the Olympic arena ed at each other, you can bet, too . . the spalpeens ... Och! Wurra,

, perched on steel the Iroquois player baggataway out, however, before Bill years ago an American franchise ... and that meant "Outh!"... and that meant "Outh!"... in the National Hockey league which is a plausible explanation

## WHERE THEY COME FROM

in- Nationfal league, has been in a vestments of more than \$10,000,- dozen Stanley Cup playoffs . . . the ed about on good authority

. . . he has played before crowds not as chummy as they could be, on rinks where the thermometer but Jessee quieted these rumors has registered 40 degrees below with statements that "Hunk" would zero indoors . . . the boy comes up the hired again and he was hired through Bidget, Juvenile and Jun-again. ior classifications . . . at 20 he

to disport at keratizo on the fields an hockey can be gained from caught rushing into the office of the played sans clothing.

Calgary, Alberta . . . about 75,000 the president with a signed docupeople . . . and 250 amateur hock-ment under his arm at the stroke But hockey was an old game ey teams . . . on the streets boys even then . . . the Irish had fought with sticks bat a puck to each ing of Rockne was indeed a danger they called it baire . . . it playing catch after school.



and present scout of the Boston Braves, had just come bac kto the big leagues as a coach for John McGraw's Giants. He had been cautioned by the National league president to be a good boy and stop chiding the The infield was a mass of mud, and the outfield had puddles which

would have made good musky fishing grounds. Bill Klem, one of Evers' pet victims, was officiating in a ditch of mud behind the bat, and Ross Young, fiery Texan and great hitter,



Klem and Young had come to verbal tilt in a previous turn of Ros at bat. This time Klem called one that Ross didn't like, and the Texas for track sufficient time to train boy hurled his bat high in the air. Down it came in a mud puddle, splashing the sticky stuff and a lot of cold water on Klem. While everyone in the stands and Young were howling with

laughter, His Honor banished Young from the game. "Then Klem stepped over to brush some mud off the plate," Evers be eligible for the regulation relates. "It was just an invitation to Young, who, enraged at the world's professional ski jumping season because of a more success-

action of Klem, hurled himself at the ump, sending him sprawling into "A near fight ensued, and finally we got Young into the dugout. When I walked back to the first base coaching line I couldn't help of his mark last year when he in boxing, wrestling, tennis, gymsaving loudly enough for Klem to hear that he had brought the trouble set a world record of 257 feet and nastics, swimming and water polo,

saying loudly enough for Klem to hear that he had brought the trouble on himself. "'Get away from me,' he howled. 'You're off the field, too. Go ahead and talk to Young.'

"Of course I had to go. The next day I was given a five-day uspension-for doing nothing at all."

## Bearwald said he may swap quintet came from behind in the last minute of play to defeat U.C. Playing at Palo Alto, Stanford's SAINT FIVE PLANS SURVEYING CURRENT SPORTS Prench on even terms. Bearwald LA 41-38 Present to defeat U.C. IN COMPANY WITH M'LEMORE

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(UP)— successor to Georgia Coleman.

Santa Ana Hi's improved bas- Being nothing more than six, sev- was this bout, by the way, than of the week was contained in the Grayson had this brief announce

Coach Bill Cook has been try- International league fielding averment: "Next week-Annette Keling to arrange the Saint-Indian ages and concerned our old lerman in person."

game for tomorrow in order that the same what's become of his players may disband earlier. old Ike whose antics while in purasks J. G., Atlanta. Answer: The suit of a fly ball reminded one of 1930 National tennis champion years old. Rain yesterday forced postponement of the scheduled game belerton. The Indians have operatwouldn't have been more surprised man in Newark. had we read where Mahatma Gandhi had signed to model for

Sunday Ball Tilts urn football team was given a left-handed salary raise this year -or perhaps it was a cut. Any-way, Auburn officials simply hand-Five Years Ago Today: Santa Ana laysee defeated Glendale in a conference basketball game, 46-25. Edgar was high with 20 points . Ditcher Herb Salveson hit a home run to win his own game for the Republic Supply company ball team gainst Santa Rita, 4-3, in 11 inneagainst Santa Rita, 4-3, in 11 inn

Matches scheduled at the Bowlrs' Inn this week:
Tuesday — Schilling's Shoes vs. age better than 200 pounds from which will play in the finals next

raccoon coat company.

Coach Chet Wynne of the Aub-

What's become of Johnny Doeg?

he makes his dives, is the logical

of the school.

When Alabama U. calls for costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Orspring football practice, Head Coach Frank Thomas will be Grove, Huntington Beach, West-greeted by a squad carable of the company of the company

Al's Auto Service.

Wednesday—Knights of Columbus vs. Arden Milk.

Thursday—Valentine's garage vs.

MacMillan Gasoline; Eeven Up vs.

Coffee Cup.

Age better than 200 pounds from which will play in the finals next Saturday are Buena Park, Costa Mesa and Orange, In the junior division teams which still have a chance for the trophy are West-night were unanimous in their night were unanimous in their pointer. Buena Park, Huntington opinion that K. O., if he will only Beach, Tustin and Garden Grove.

BY JOHN C. HOFFMAN (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(INS)—Of course it is no longer any great shakes when a man loses his job, but you might be know that Jessee Harper is rapid-ly coming to the parting of the could have been purchased for a for the origin of the name of the ways and means with Notre Dame

At least that is the report from Operative No. 999, who knows omebody who knows somebody who knows somebody who could be in a position to know about thes ington on the Pacific Coast and ets. . . in freezing weather. . . of football games last fall and there ets all the way along the northern frontier, hockey has be-For a time it was being whisper

"Hunk" Anderson, the man who Hockey players come up to the was unfortunate enough to succeed troit, Chicago, Syracuse, Buffalo, major professional leagues in much Knute Rockne, was to be shelved Cleveland ... Philadelphia, Spring- the same way that ball players in favor of any one of 40 or 50 field, New Haven, Providence, New-develop for the big show. . . . coaches. It was also breathed about ark . . . Los Angeles, Hollywood, Patrick started playing as a boy that discord existed somewhere in coaches. It was also breathed about cland, San Francisco . . . Kan-five years old . . . in a backlot the ranks of the Irish. To be sure City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, in Montreal . . . firemen flooded they even went so far as to say Duluth, St. Louis, Tulsa . . . Dal- a vacant lot near the firehouse that Anderson and Harper were

> But there remains the matter of . but the what is to be done in June when tract expires, as contracts do. The An idea of the scope of Canadi- report persists that he will not be of midnight. The unfortunate passlike American youths ous blow to the athletic department at Notre Dame and such man as Harper was needed to avert any tendencies for despondency with his wisdom and steady It is recalled that Harper was a

fortable ranch in the West for the ore exacting requirements of collegiate athletics, but there was a sense of duty in the man and so he rents. The hero of our story, Johnny Evers, notorious umpire-baiter returned to do his bit. It is done. Ordinarily the scoring of a baseball would be abandoned this Clark and Byron Stoddard, guards, touchdown against the Irish was a spring for the sake of economy were the Santa Ana reserves, and signal for everybody to fire everybody else, but times have changed and it takes more than a touchdown or two to set the rumors in motion. But make a note of it and see is Harper is not back on his

little reluctant to leave his com-

## ford, St. Mary's and California. U. C. L. A. CURTAILS ENTIRE

ranch by next fall. We think he

swirling snowstorm legiate sports program, including shortened distance and slowed baseball, was ordered by athletic time in final events of the an- officials of the University of Calinual winter sports carnival here fornia at Los Angeles today.

yesterday. Alf Engen, Salt Lake City, improved over those of the 1931 champion, leaped only 149 feet to take first place in the final event. The distance was far short of his mark last year when he set a world record of 257 feet and Steffen Trogstad, third with 138 as well as baseball.

Kerns Vaughan of Whittier college captured the intercollegiate tions for the track and field teams. penthation with 4349 points. "Bud" Lynch, U. S. C., won the 200 meter skating race in 26.3 secons after winning the 1500 meter

event in 3:34.1.

A heavy snowstorm which blocked roads kept hundreds of prospective spectators from attending pective spectators from attending proevent in 3:34.1. overcome a tendency to groan as gram.

NOT NEW TO HER

SUDBURY, Ont. - Matrimony holds no fears for Mrs. Thomas Etheir. Although 65 years old and the mother of 19 children, Mrs. Etheir recently made her fourth trip to the altar. The lucky man was Telesphore Dupuis, who is 67

## 400 Pheasants Freed In Orange County

In a program to provide hunters with upland birds the state fish and game com-mission has liberated 400 pheasants and a number of quail in Orange county.

A quail refuge will be es-tablished in Orange county this spring, and many more birds then will be freed. A careful study is being

made of suitable places where state raised birds can be released, and where it is assured they will thrive. Refuges and sanctuaries have been secured, properly pested and every protection thrown around them to allow the

game to multiply.

The state also reportr
"planting" 1155 quail in San
Bernardino county, and 786
quail and 665 pheasants in
Riverside county.

## SOCIETY NOTE

Paul Host, captain of Notre Dame's 1932 football and Betty Bushnell of Louisville, Ky., soon will wed. Here they are as they announced their engagement at Chicago



SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 .-

SPORTS PROGRAM

Citrus 0 3 .000

Third Round Results

Santa Ana 43, Pomona 35.

Riverside 25, Fullerton 27.

San Bernardino 22, Citrus 22.

Chaffey 36, U.S.C. Freshmen 34.

(non-conference.)

Games Next Saturday

Santa Ana at Citrus; San Bernardino at Riverside; Chaffey at Pomona; Fullerton, bye.

By PAUL WRIGHT

Out in front after decisive victories in a colorful third round, Riverside and Santa Ana junior colleges today held joint leadership in the Orange Empire conference basketball race by virtue of their respective 35-27 and 43-35 triumphs over Fullerton and Pomona on foreign courts Saturday

night. When Forwards Jack Stewart and Henry Thiery began peppering the basket early, and Santa Ana's regular defense became tighter than a drum, it was clearly apparent the Dons would be on the long end of the score.

Don Regulars Get Rest One might ask, "How can Santa Ana's 43-25 victory possibly compare with the 53-22 lacing Riverside handed Pomona?" Here's the answer:

After his regular combination of Stewart and Thiery, forwards; Spangler, center; Lawson and Welty, guards, had established a 22-5 lead and had shown signs of additional gain, Coach Foote inserted an entirely new team for the closing minutes of the first half, and left his reserves on the floor at the opening of the second 20-minute period. Their 17-point margin in the first half indicated that Santa Ana's regulars, had they played the entire game, might have been between 20 and 30

(UP)-Announcement today by U. points ahead at the gun. C. L. A. and intimations from the Bill Bouldin and Ed Bragg, for-University of San Francisco that wards; Horace Ritner, center; Alex threatened dissolution to the Cali- although playing a fair brand of fornia Intercollegiate Baseball ball, they gradually wilted in competition with the deadly scoring With U. S. C. remaining the attack of Hollis Dellinger, Poonly league member in the south- mona's scoring star, who earned ern part of the state, officials be- most of his 16 points against the

lieve a round-robin schedule would Dons' subs. Lawson Defense Genius be impractical. Other members of Chalmers the circuit are Santa Clara, Stan-

ord, St. Mary's and California. guard from San Juan Capistrano, The remaining members of the did everything right for Santa league are expected to meet later Ana. Consistently pestering the in the week to make up a revised Cossacks with his air-tight guarding, he was the undisputed defensive star of the evening. Welty. too, closed in tighter than the grip of an octupus at times, and also scored 5 points on offense. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.-(UP)

Sharing offensive honors for -A curtailment in the intercol-Santa Ana, Stewart registered 19 points: Thiery, 13. The don scoring stars flashed an improving lassing game, showed more cooperation than in practice sessions Although football receipts were last week.

The line-up:

as well as baseball.

Officials also authorized a 25 per cent reduction in appropriations for the track and field teams.

Santa Ana—Bouldin for Thiery, Bragg for Stewart, Ritner for Spantellons for the track and field teams.

Sometime of the track and field teams.

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# al Hockey league was disbanded today with the Oakland Sheiks claiming the empty honor of being champions.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 80.—(UP) -Officials of the Los Angeles club co and Hollywood. Traveling ex- of the Pacific Coast league today penses caused officials to suspend were angiling for the services of box office receipts attracted by the three teams, Oakland, San Francis- er of the Columbus Red Birds. Cophelps Goes To Atlanta
George Phelps, first baseman the Washington Senators brought from paw. A Las Angeles product, Youngstown last season, has been Teachout went to Columbus via sold to Atlanta of the Southern Hollywood, Seattle and Chicago and St. Louis of the National league

## Chinese Natural Herbs & Remedies



The organization voted to dis-

band, ft was said, because of poor

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Liver Trouble
Lumbago
Nervousness
Neuralgia
Organic Diseases
Piles
Rheumatism Rheumatism Skin Diseases Stomach Trouble Tonsilitis

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mony inducted into office the officers of Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters lodges, with Miss Alice Raines, Anaheim, assisted by Mrs. Irma Tremaine and Mrs. Rachael Sutliff, officiating for the latter and F. Marion Eden, also of Anaheim, and a staff of six is movement. Anaheim, and a staff of six, in movement, charge of the Knights ceremony. Mrs. Mildred Wheeler is past chief, Mrs. Bessie Danielely, most excellent chief; Pauline Davis, excellent senior; Mrs. Etta Winchell, excellent junior; Mrs. Ila Mag Olmstead, manager; Mrs. Marie Olmsted, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Myrtle Allen, mistress of finance; Mrs. Lens. Mrs. Mildred Wheeler is past mistress of finance; Mrs. Lena Kinsler, protector; Mrs. Irma Tremaine, outer guard; Dave Hearn, trustee for term of three years. Mrs. Wheeler, retiring chief, was presented with the badge and cer-

udience sang "America," invocation was given by the Rev. J. Wes- were served by the hostesses, Mrs. ley Runyan and musical numbers
were given by "Shorty" Smith's Nine tables of auction bridge gang. Joe Davis, retiring chan-

tificate of office and with a hand-

Knights taking office were Hen-Streed, chancellor commander; Harry Winchell, vice chancellor; Lave Hearn, prelate; Ted McGrew. aster-at-arms; Joe Davis, master work: Howard Danielely, master

## LEAGUE MEMBERS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 80. county was held at Memorial hall members of the Ebell club of New Saturday night, about 150 leaguers port Beach, attending. Orville Plumlee acted as toastmaster at the banquet and several speakers made short talks on the league and its work in the church. A musical program was of the Epworth league of this city.

## Coming Events

Costa Mesa school district mass TUESDAY

n's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. Costa Mesa arts and crafts section; Woman's clubhouse; 10 a.m. Presbyterian young people; Plaentia Presbyterian church:

Anaheim Kiwanis club; Elks iubhouse; noon. Brea Christian church Masonie hall; 6:30 p. m. Costa Mesa Lions club; noon.

WEDNESDAY Fullerton Rotary club; McFar-Costa Mesa W.R.C.; Greener's hall; 2 p. m.
Fullerton Rebekah lodge; 1.0.0.F. hall; 6:30 p. m. Garden Grove Lions club; Ocean

Laguna Beach Luncheon club; White House cafe; noon.

Newport Harbor Service club; Legion hall; noon. Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors; Legion hall; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY La Habra Kiwanis club; Masonie hall; noon.

erton Baby clinic; Health enter; 10 a. m. Buena Park Woman's club;

Newport Beach Ebell club; clubhouse; 2 p. m. Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary;

Legion hall; 8 p. m. Laguna Beach Lions club; Trav-aglini's cafe; 7 p. m. FRIDAY

Yerba Linda brotherhood; Friends church; 6:30 p. m. Swiss bell ringers at Costa Mesa Community church; 7:30

Laguna Beach Woman's club; clubhouse; 12:30 p. m. Costa Mesa Woman's club; clubhouse; 2 p. m. Fullerton Ebell club; clubhouse;

12:45 p. m.
Huntington Beach Rotary club;
Golden Bear cafe; noon.
Laguna Seach Rotary club;
White House cafe; noon.
Anahelm Lions club; Elks club-



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## 'Buy American'

dorsing the "Buy American" move-ment, A resolution opposing any increase in state taxes on public service corporations which are in position to increase rates and thus

One hundred women enjoyed a need today is intercessory prayer, social at the home of Mrs. E. H. he declared. Day on Ocean front in Balboa the Rev. Oscar Hudson, executive recently. The home was tastome 29-piece set of silverware.

Preceding the installation the and delicate winter-blooming flowily decorated in winter greenery ers, and delicious refreshments

Nine tables of auction bridge cellor commander, was master of during the afternoon. At auction bridge Miss Emma Hughes won first prize and Mrs. George Garfield, the consolation prize, and ber of quartet numbers. at contract, Mrs. George Hubbard the consolation. The Rev. Russell Stroup, chairman of the Newport district superintendent of study finance; Ernest Allen, master of Beach welfare committee, won the and publicity, will be the principal door prize, a beautiful hand-paint-

The hostesses are in charge of the city's welfare work on the peninsula and the proceeds of the party will be turned over to the welfare committee to aid in the care of the needy through the

Mrs. Day and Mrs. Lounsberry were assisted in the arrangements and the serving by the Mesdames George Garfield, H. E. Stahler, W. W. Crisier, F. Willey, Harry Point-The second annual banquet of er, R. J. Hildebrandt, M. A. Gasthe Epworth league of Orange kill and Edward Chapman, all

BUENA PARK, Jan. 30 .- Com-Bible class, with Mrs. Clara Up- in Russia, by

business meeting. ruary, Mrs. W. B. Shaw, chairman, Mrs. Clara Upshaw; March, Mrs. the best book of the year; remin-J. F. Wagg, chairman, assisted by iscences of Anna Pavlova, famous Mrs. George Cole and Mrs. Pauline Lear Lee, co-workers; May, chairman, Mrs. Eleanore Jones, assist-Mrs. J. B. Robinson, chairman, with Mrs. Nellie Bastady and Mrs.

Georgina Boyd. The annual picnic will be held in place of the regular meeting in August. In September, Mrs. Agnes Horn will be chairman, Mrs. Bert McIntyre and Mrs. E. A. Kinney, assisting; October, annual birthmonial; November, Mrs. H. H. honor roll: Haggarty, assisted by Mrs. Lukens Eighth g Mrs. C. E. Crumrine.

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 30. -H. Hanson of Balboa reported to police headquarters that a podog belonging to John Norack bit his nine-year-old son Robert, as he was playing about their home yesterday. The child was you? Get a package of Dr. Edtaken to the local hospital for wards Olive Tablets. The skin treatment. The dog was ordered should begin to clear after you placed under observation.

## Social Held By

HANSEN, Jan. 30.—Local fam-bas met at the Sayonna school Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do illes met at the Savanna school house Friday evening for an inwhich the men enjoyed cards and gentle and safe instead of severe the women sewed on a quilt.

Among those present were Mr. and Thousands who take Olive Tab-Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burch and daughter, Mary Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gillison and son, James; Mr. and Mrs. Talph Shearer and children, Georgie and Bobby; Mrs. John Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Adams and daughter, Doris; Mrs. Fred Sawtelle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson and daughter. Betty patients afflicted with liver and

# By H. B. Chamber WISION.

Chapman, general superintendent mately 95 cents a barrel. of the Church of the Nazarene, told members and guests of the a special meeting held in the in-

should be trained to see and to understand all things more quickly and clearly and our educational institutions should be so operated as to save youth to vision of the future. In education, as well as NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 30 .- in church organization, the great

secretary of the school, who announced that the purpose of the may learn to mix education and worship, and that "education, outside of the realm of worship and and three of contract were in play during the afternoon. At auction

The pastor of the church, the Rev. R. C. Rogers, introduced the Rev. Mr. Hudson. A group of boys from the college presented a num-

A special meeting has been called church, where Mrs. S. P. Richards, speaker. The session is to be at the home of the pastor and his

BREA. Jan. 30 .- Patrons of the Brea branch library are increasing steadily, according to Miss Katherine Burke, librarian, whose quarterly report shows not only several new patrons but an increase as well in the number of volumes taken out.

From the latest books received may be found one in which attempt is made to make clear to the layman Einstein's theory of relativity. Among many others to be had are Harry Carr's "The munity singing opened the regular West is Still Wild," a profusely meeting of the Love and Service illustrated account of a summer Costa Mesa school district mass shaw at the organ. Mrs. George American cartoonist and writer; meeting; Main school; 7:30 p. m. Carey offered the opening prayer. a world economic survey, 1932, The members serving on the hos- analyzing the world depression; tess committee throughout the the best plays of 1931-1932; a year were announced during the complete book of parties for young and old; "Re-Thinking Missions," For January are Mrs. Margaret setting out far-reaching changes Strain, Mrs. Wesley Foster and in the plan and scope of mission Mrs. Walter McKenzie; in Feb- work in the Far East; Ralph W work in the Far East; Ralph W. Sockman's "Morals of Tomorrow," assisted by Mrs. E. H. Hatch and which the Christian Century calls iscences of Anna Pavlova, famous dancer; an interesting translation Cole; April, Mrs. Bert Wells, of "The Odyssey," "Beyond the chairman; Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Blue Sierra," the opening of the overland trail from Mexico to California, by Honore Wilsie; Maed by Mrs. Harriet Albright and han's "Maria Theresa of Austria" Mrs. Umbarger; June, Mrs. Silas a splendid anthology of modern Greenawalt, assisted by Mrs. verse; books of gardening, ro-Looney and Miss McGee; July, mance and adventure.

## List Pupils On Brea Honor Roll

BREA, Jan. 30 .- Reports for the half term have been issued to day month of this class and will pupils of the Brea grammar school, be observed with a birthday cere- thef ollowing having achieved the

Eighth grade, Miss Mamie Ward and Mrs. McGinnis; December, teacher; Anita Yriarte, Eula Mae Mrs. W. H. Walling, assisted by Smith, Stella Blackmore, Jean Mrs. Krack, Mrs. McCloud and Sage, Lois Hodges, seventh grade, Miss Cecile Templeman teacher, Bobby-Dine Mason, Frances Bickel, Juanita Casner, Robert Washbon. Sixth grade, Miss Katherine Yates, teacher, Rachel Gale, Rose and Charles Doty, Betty, June Grant, Esther Mathews, Virginia Ross. Frances Warner, Virginia Muzzall and Joe Osborn. Fifth grade, Miss Ethel Eastham, teacher, Robert

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edhave taken the tablets a few nights if you are like thousands of oth-

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Hansen Families and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive for calomel; there's no sickness or

social gathering during as effectively, but their action is

Thompson and daughter, Betty Datients afflicted with liver and Lou, and Mr. R. Brown and daughter, Ruby May. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to the group by Mrs. Wilbur Burch and Mrs. Lena Adams.

## Buy American' Movement Backed By H. B. Chamber WICINAL CHURCH VICAROO WELL IS PINCHED BACK TO 400 BARRELS OIL

The new Viceroo well, sensation capacity was little more than of the oil field here, has been curguess. tailed by agreement to produce only 400 barrels a day. Union Oil company is taking the oil and completed the four-inch line from the tailment of the well to 375 to 400 tailment of the well to 400 tailment of the well to 375 to PLACENTIA, Jan. 30.—"If we do not save your youth to the vision of service we will not be able to succeed in the future, and we will not merit success," the Rev. J. B.

Chapman, general superintendent well at Twenty-second and Walnut before a day in the field as to gravity and free from water and is worth approximately as contact a barrel.

Well at Twenty-second and Walnut befores a day under the field can be found to the Union main pipe line at the contact of actual capacity, or potential. This would estimate that the field as to gravity and free from water and is worth approximately a contact of the union main pipe line at the contact of actual capacity, or potential. This would estimate that the field as to gravity and free from water and is worth approximately as a contact of actual capacity. The second and walnut before a curve of actual capacity, or potential. This would estimate that the field as to gravity and free from water and is worth approximately as a contact of actual capacity. The second and walnut before a curve of actual capacity. The second and walnut performed to the Union main pipe line at twenty-third and Walnut yester-tial. This would estimate that the field as to gravity and free from water and is worth approximately as a contact of actual capacity. The second and walnut performed to the Union main pipe line at twenty-third and Walnut yester-tial. This would estimate that the contact of actual capacity.

Placentia church Saturday night in mining bureau and representatives about all this well will

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 30. | tanks and the actual production

well at Twenty-second and Walnut barrels a day under the 40 per

## HOLD FUNERAL OF MRS. COLLEASURE

eral services for Mrs. Martha Col-leasure, 52, of 3809 Carol drive, he was formerly connected, rewho passed away Friday evening, garding some of the rare fish were held today from the First Methodist church of Fullerton, of which she was a member, with the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman officiating.

Mrs. Colleasure is survived by her husband, Clarence W. Colleasure, and three sisters, Mrs. Lulu

Ouipper of Well-American Street, Mrs. Lulu Quinn, of Wellston, Okla.; Mrs. Even the experts so far are not Fred Speakman, of Sapulpa, Okla., sure about some of these queer took first honors and Mrs. Durkee for the Missionary society of the and Mrs. Geo. McRoberts, of Wich-examples of marine life. Regard ita, Kans.; three sons, Glenn Col- ing one Prof. McGinitie was told:

W. D. STEPHENS RITES

LA HABRA, Jan, 30 .- Funeral ter sports were getting under way services were held in Montebello here, a robin appeared on the today for William D. Stephens, scene. This was regarded as a tive times is estimated to have La Habra.

and Campbell in charge.

The guagers from the oil umon production test. It looks at this
pire's office, men from the state time that a good strong pumper is of major of companies made an ef- does not show the gas pressure the the after dinner period was given terest of the Nazarene college, Pas- fort to determine the actual oil Viceroo encountered. The operators flow from the well. It came with are reported to be installing a

## Receives Report On Unusual Fish

leasure, Long Beach; Hollis, Pasa-deng, and Walter, Fuller Park; a daughter, Mrs. John Frisbie, of Fullerton; and four grandchildren. gility makes them rare." Another Interment was in Loma Vista was said to be the only one of its Memorial park, with Backs, Terry kind ever discovered in California

ASHES ON THE SLIDE-

PORTOLA-(UP)-Just as win-

ment for the boys and girls and to Bob Taber, who presented to port Harbor Chamber of the school his animal chautauqua merce, which sponors Collegiate is that of transportation. in the school auditorium.

dren was a mock radio program.

Miss Mary Tompkins acting as from March 31 to April 10, U. C. far the supervisors have from March 31 to April 27 to 30, and able to furnish gasoline for these announcer for radio station FLOP.

L. A. from April 27 to 30, and people to aid them in the colposition of The first number was a duet, sung by Daren McGavren and Prof. G. E. McGinitie, of the mar-ine laboratory of California In-stitute of Technology here. Harry Foor. The next was acroreceived word from the marine Ann Grundy sang, accompanied at second grade teacher. Charles Storing read, "The Hamburger Man," and Duane Deakins gave a "The Optimistic Frog." Buleah." "Shanty in Old Shanty Town" and Roan." poem

> Company Times." keys, Maggie, Jiggs, King Fish, Brady. Amos and Andy, who did bicycle tured by himself. Other animals last 17 years, in the exhibit were white rats and The board has not appointed places have been taken by maseveral species of lizards.

The number of buffalos in primi-

## BEACH GRADE College Students TECHN Beach April 8-17 DISCUSS

April 8 and 17, the week preceding Easter, when most of the South-NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 30 .- have their rEaster vacation, known An all day program of entertain- for years here as collegiate week All Los Angeles city schools, faculty of the Newport Beach most of those of Los Angeles grammar school was held Friday, county, all Orange and San Ber-A program was given in the morn- nardino county schools, and Southing in the school auditorium by ern California, Occidental and Loythe fifth grade pupils, Miss Lil- ola universities will be closed durlian R. Heminway, teacher, and ing that period, according to information gathered by the New-

dren was a mock radio program,
Miss Mary Tompkins acting as Whittier college, Whittier city Caltech from March 19 to 26,

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 30, -Directors of the Garden Grove the middle western states were Maxine Davis sang, "Dwelling in Citrus association for the ensuing burning their corn and the people Beverly O'Howell sang year were elected at the annual of Pennsylvania could not meeting held Saturday. H. B. their coal and buy foodstuffs. Nimmo sang "Strawberry Clemons was the only new mem- the railroads would carry the Hoxsie Smith recited the ber elected to the board. Those coal to the midwest and the corn "With the Lines and re-elected were George E. Cole, back east this situation could be Squares," and Leslie Lioyd recited president; Claire Head, vice pres- remedied. The machine age, he In the afternoon Mr. Taber ex- Orange County Fruit exchange; ands of men on the street today. hibited his class of trained mon- S. D. Teel, W. O. Broady, P. D. These people must be employed

F. P. Rosselot read a resolution ing and shelter and living condiriding and ball rolling stunts. He from the board expressing apprealso exhibited several live snakes ciation for the service rendered and showed several skins which by E. M. Dozier as secretary man- the problems which confront the had been taken from snakes cap- ager of the organization for the world today, to devise some means

any one to fill the vacancy caus- chinery, Burke said, ed by Mr. Dozier's resignation.

LA HABRA, Jan. 30 .- A talk

unemployment in Orange county

by James Daley and one on tech-

nocracy by J. F. Burke were giv-

en at a meeting of the La Habra

Co-Operative Workers' association

Daley said there are 16 com-

missary departments feeding un-

are plenty of foodstuffs for these

people, but no way to get this

lection of materials which are

Burke declared we must not do

away with the wonderful machin-

ery of this age but must find em-

ployment for the men and put

them back to work through a

better organization of the coun-

try's industry. He cited an incl-

dent where the people in one of

so that they may have food, cloth

tions they are entitled to, he said.

Technocracy is seeking to solve

ready for them in various local-

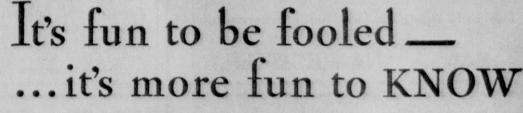
ities, Daley declared.



In this startling trick, the magician seemingly pushes a huge threaded needle through the body of an assistant, pulling the needle out the other side, followed by the thread.

Under the clothes of the victim is a pipe, extending around one side of his body from front to back. The needle, which is flexible, is inserted in the front end of the pipe, is carried around the body and emerges from the pipe in back. This operation is performed so quickly that the audience does not notice that the needle and thread are momentarily shortened during the act.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins...Munn & Co.



them out of business. Here's one that's interesting...The

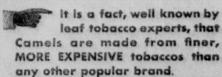
illusion that by some obscure magic certain cigarettes are "cooler" than others. THE EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes burn slowly. They're cool. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast.

They're hot. Camels are carefully wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane...in the fa-

We like tricks...but we prefer to keep mous, air-tight Humidor Pack. Camels are cool because they're fresh.

A cigarette blended from choice non-

irritating tobaccos also gives a cooler effect than one that is harsh and acrid. The finer the tobacco the less irritating it is, and therefore the "cooler."

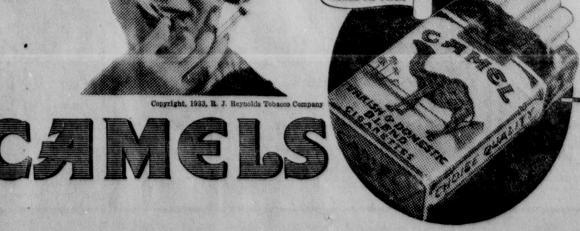


This is why Camels are cool and mild, non-irritating-full of flavor. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette

ever made. It's the tobacco that counts. Keep the famous welded Humidor Pack on your Camels. It assures you a fresh, cool smoke.

NO TRICKS .. JUST COSTLIER

TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



KEPT FRESH

IN THE WELDED

## News Of The Churches

FIRM TIPE

The first recommendation, stated the minister, "is that the work is to be set up a hostile stitude toward the other fairs, the Rev. Harry Evan Owner, called attention to the major."

The first same and child. But sometimes there are amateurs. They certainly about that, In fact, if we use the word in the athletic sense that is the word of missions must be continued to their field and work. Judicious has a manteur and the first bapains term of the nationals a greater voice in the selection of those appointed in the athletic sense that is the word of missions must be continued to their field and work. Judicious has a manteur does not mean to be inefficient. I suspect that the work without any training, can plunge on the receives morting to the mational sagreater voice in the selection of those appointed in the athletic sense that is the word of human spirits rest with them of the mationals a greater voice and molders of life. The destiny do not receive any financial reward for being parents, it is after the creation of the athletic sense that is the word of human spirits rest with them of the mation. But we for his athletic activities. If he does a dub as a preant makes a lot of difference. Parents are amateurs. They certainly do not receive any financial reward for being parents, it is and molders of life. The destiny do not receive any financial reward for being parents, it is and molders of life. The destiny of human spirits rest with them they ward mothed that the word the other fails are amateurs. They certainly do not receive any financial reward for being parents, it is sufference. Parents are amateurs. They certainly do not receive any financial reward for being parents, it is sufference. Parents are the creatory enters that the word who speak the same amateurs. They certainly do not receive any financial reward for being parents, it is just a game. But being a dub parent makes a lot of difference. Parents are amateurs. They certainly do not receive any financial reward for being parents, it is

ngs, called attention to the major ecommendations made by the ayman's Commission of Appraisal the Missionary Movement. The most been made in a volume of the made in a volume of the made in a volume of the major that it finds in the Orient but respected while denominational profit from his sport he loses his to say that parents are amateur parent in the same sense in government are amateur parent in the same sense in government. The profit from his sport he loses his to say that parents are amateur parent in the same sense in government. The profit from his sport he loses his to say that parents are amateur saming and becommendations. To be an attitude toward the other faiths until to say that parents are amateur saming and becommendations. To be an attitude toward the other faiths until to say that parents are amateur saming and becommendations in the Orient but respondent to say that parents are amateur saming and becommendations are to give way on that it the same sense in government to say that parents are amateur saming and becommendations. To be an attitude toward the other faiths in the Orient but respondent to say that parents are amateur saming and becommendations are to give way on that it finds in the Orient but respondent to say that parents are amateur saming and becommendations are to give way on that it the same sense in government to same transition of the maker. To be an attitude toward the other amateur parent in the same sense in government as a mateur parent in the orient test of the maker. The first essential for the maker same to give way amateur parent in the orient test of the whole of the maker same to give way amateur parent in the orient test of the maker same to give way amateur parent in the orient test of the maker same to give way amateur parent in the orient test of the maker same to give way amateur parent in the orient same to give way amateur parent in the orient same to give way amateur parent in the orient same to give way amateur parent in the orient same to give way amateur

**ALMOUIST'S** 

For the churches

PASTOR POINTS NECESSITY

FOR TRAINED PARENTS IN

SUNDAY EVENING SERMON

Sunday be a size called "Rethinking of that good as Christianity present that very fine work has been done that very fine work has been done sand missionaries and missionaries and missionary boards, yet it is standed for missionary candisated for missionary candisated for missionary candisated in no uncertain terms that swell and a conduct of the whole enter-prise if Christian missions are to be the conduct of the whole enter-prise if Christian missions are to be the conduct of the whole enter-prise if Christian missions are to be the conduct of the whole enter-prise if Christian missions are to be the conduct of the whole enter-prise if Christian missions are to be the conduct of the whole enter-prise if Christian missions are to be be conducted on the conduct of the whole enter-prise in control, open and the prise of the making the world is needing is more trained amateur parents. The difficulty is that so many parents are in the eadme class of amateurs are in

TAKE THIS PAGE WITH YOU WHEN SHOPPING

## CCONOMY TUESDAY BARGAINS

VALUES THAT MAKE YOU

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## 80-SQ. STYLE PRINTS

Here you are! A long awaited for bargain - these prints are all guaranteed 80 SQUARE, Fresh, new, entrancing patterns to choose from, limit 7 yards, on sale TUESDAY

1/2C

See Our Remnant Counter for Another Real "Buy"

These Tuesday Economy Day Bargains present Opportunities that should be Closely Investigated by Each Reader of the Register—This Page is an Institution that has proven itself for over four years -Read for Yourself

All wool flannels. Tailored and plaited models

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Tuesday Values at Almquist's!

**NEW SPRING COATS!** Just unpacked Beautiful New Spring Coats in wool tweeds. Very smart models, fully lined. Tans, greys, polo blue, and black and white mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20. We have never

**NEW SPRING SKIRTS!** 

Real beauties. You should see these clever new creations. White and colors. 98c and...

\$1.95

Charles Chamberlain Co. 427 North Sycamore-Between 4th and 5th

## Tuesday, Wednesday Specials

36-INCH OUTING FLANNEL a medium weight 15c quality. Only ...... Yd. 9c

\$1.00 Quality 21/4 yd. RUF-FLED CURTAINS, all finished with valance and 19c

64x72 COUNT PRINTS. New patterns. Special Tuesday and

40-INCH SLIP TAFFETA. A cloth that will give service for slips and linings.
A 50c value. ... Yd. 29c Fred H. Rice & Son 409 West 4th St., Santa Ana, Cal.

Rice's Foot-Friend Shoes SELLING REGULARLY FROM \$8.50 TO \$11.00 Most Styles Are

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Including our NEWEST STYLES FOOT-FRIEND Means STYLE Plus COMFORT

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A Free Haircut and 8 months free care with each Permanent Wave at \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.50, or Combination at \$2.00.

FREE FACIALS

Superior School of Beauty

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday
With Beauty Work Amounting to Shampoo Marcel, Finger Wave, Arch, Manicure, by juniors, 10c each; by advanced juniors, 20c, 2 for 35c; by seniors, 25c, 2 for 40c; Hennas, 35c-50c; Facials 35c; or including vibrator 50c.

Amber Lion or Mar-o-Oil Scalp Treatment and Wave 50c

Free Wet Finger Waves by Juniors, Monday only. Free Marcels Monday, Wednesday. Thursday. All work carefully supervised.

FRED H. RICE & SON 409 West 4th St .- Santa Ana

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EXTRA SPECIAL!

Grouped Together on Display Racks FIRST PAIR SECOND PAIR

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A \$1.00 value. ..... Imported French Oil Vaporite Permanent Wave. \$5 to \$8 everywhere. Given by post graduates and one School Girl Permanent Wave \$1 LONG BOB .....\$1.45

Beauty Culture

You are assured a livelihood with beauty culture training. Graduate in 6 months if you enroll now before 9-month law is enacted. Reduced tuition fees.

Montgomery Ward & Co. Second and Broadway

## **QUILT PATCHES**

Enough for one quilt. Three quilt designs in each package. Cellophane wrapped. Tuesday only.

410/2 North Main St. — Phone 234 MRS. McCOY, Manager; MRS. MORILLA, Instructor EXTRA SPECIAL Permanent Waves

Spiral and Croquignole By Adv. Juniors ......\$1.35

Combination Wave \$2.00 Including Free Haircut Shampoo and 3 months' free care.

The Wrapping and Steaming of all our Permanent Waves is super vised by instructor and only first class supplies are used. Remember, also, you get with each Parmanent Wave a Free Haircut Shampoo and 3 months' free care. Just think it over!

FREE DYE WORK by seniors on Thursday, carefully supervised—You pay for the dye only.

Special rates and terms for Beauty Course. We teach a most thorough and practical shoppe method of Beauty Culture. NIGHT CLASS MON., WED., FRI.. Make your appointments for night work.

I. H. HAWKINS

301 E. 4th St. - Cor. Spurgeon - Santa Ana

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## **54-INCH WOOLENS**

All Wool Suiting - Botany Flannel. A good variety of the most popular shades to select from. A regular \$2

value. Sale price .....

BOYS AND GIRLS

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For Only One New Two-Month Subscription

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Tesday only . . . with any other purchase you may buy these rag rugs at 7c each. These will not be sold separately . . . and may be bought only with another purchase ... no matter how small . . . in any department. LIMIT 2 TO A PER-SON. Good colors and patterns,

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## PERMANENT WAVES

Beauty Specials

Finger Wave, Clean-up Facial, Arch or Hair Cut.

NOT A SCHOOL

Haber's

288 West Fourth St .-- Santa Ans

**RAYON PAJAMAS** 

New Printed Rayon Lounging Paspecially priced for Tuesday only at \$1.29. These are priced very reasonable. Regularly at \$1.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$129

HAWKINS 301 East 4th

> Tuesday Special! DOUBLE BLANKETS

A limited quantity left of these ex-

traordinary values in Nashua Part

Wool Blankets. Regular \$2.98 value.

YOU WILL WANT AT LEAST 2 AT THIS PRICE

MAXIMES 207 West Fourth Street

Maximes Month End — Hats

A super drastic markdown of winter hats featured at this price for Tuesday only. About 150 hats to choose from! Assorted colors and head sizes.

207 West Fourth Street

## Maximes Month End — Turbans

Brand new, up-to-the-minute cellophane Turbans for Spring at a clearance price! Finely made of good quality cellophane banding in black, brown and navy. All headsizes.

Snyder's Sororitie Shop 213 West Fourth Street

## CAPE LEATHER JACKETS

For Economy Tuesday only - Cape All colors and sizes from 14 to 40 Zipper style also. A small depos will hold them until wanted

## **MAXIMES**

207 West Fourth Street

## Maximes Month End — Scarf Sets

Our ENTIRE STOCK of Hat and Scarf Sets go at this ridiculous price. Included are sets marked last week

Sears Roebuck & Co. 505-507 North Main Street Phone 4670

## VERY SPECIAL VALUES

Cast Iron Dutch Oven .... Cast Iron Chicken Fryer...

Both these items of genuine cast iron
—will not warp. Polished and smooth
ground—Self-Basting Covers. Here is
an opportunity to get something you
have always wanted at a price you
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TUESDAY ONLY — Genuine Ingersoll Junior Pocket Watch.

Fashion Bootery Home of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women 212 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana

Guaranteed

## Children's Shoes

as high as \$1.50. Just the thing for street, sport, or mountain wear! Sold nationally at \$3.25. Come early!

## EDWARDS BILL LOWER EXEMPTIONS ON INCOME TAX ABOLITION OF LEGIONNAIRES PUTS TEETH IN Millions To BUDGET LAW Be Affected By Changes

A measure prepared for the express purpose of strengthening the County Budget act and establishing standardized systems of ac three and a half million persons counting, auditing and reporting in who did not have to file an incountles, and other political subcome tax return last year must divisions of the state was predo so this year. That is the latsented in both houses of the legislature just prior to the recess by Senator Nelson T. Edwards, filed by midnight of March 15, Orange, and Assemblyman Hubert B. Scudder of Sebastopol.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Nearly

This new return, which must be

covers the income for the calen-

both single and married persons

means these new taxpayers will

Here's what has happened:

The exemption allowed married

exemption allowed single men has

Make Comparison

and one-half per cent on the first

three per cent on the next \$4000,

and five per cent on the remain-

cent on all the rest. Surtax rates

in certain brackets have more than

The credit allowed for each

Here's how lowering of the ex-

emptions is going to add new re-

Single Persons

Nothing

Nothing

Nothing

Nothing

Your Responsibility

collectors of internal revenue

..... Nothing

Married Persons

Paid

Last Year This

Last Year This Year

\$4.00

8.00

20.00

cruits to the army of taxpayers.

child or other dependent stands

doubled.

unchanged at \$400.

.....

exempt interest.

to the tax blanks.

capes tax payment.

Makes Check Up

by midnight, March 15, and at

least one-fourth of the tax paid

mits individuals to budget their

STORAGE CO

606 WEST

The tax rate last year was one

Lowering these exemptions for

est government estimate.

dar year 1932,

The principal provisions of the bill propose amendment of section 3714 of the political code, commonly known as the County Budbe gathered into the fold this year get act, to strengthen the requirements of budget procedure and to The stiffest increase in tax rates up, in addition, a system of in the peacetime history of the uniform accounting, reporting and nation means that far more tax auditing under the central con- must be paid on the same amount trol of the state department of of income, Allowance is made to permit adaptation of accounting systems to the varying needs of men and heads of families has the different political subdivisions been cut from \$3500 to \$2500; the to which the act applies.

The County Budget act is given been cut from \$1500 to \$1000; the force, lacking hitherto, by the ad- 25 per cent reduction formerly aldition of a paragraph making it a lowed on "earned incomes" has misdemeanor, punishable by fine been entirely eliminated. imprisonment, for any officer nerson to falsify knowingly, or refuse to prepare or submit any budget, estimate or tabulation to \$4000 in excess of exemptions; report required by the act.

Annual audit of the accounts of

countles, except chartered countles, der. This year it is four per cent or a chartered city and county, is on the first \$4000, and eight per made a duty of the state department of finance, in the proposed measure, the expense to be borne by the county.

One of the most important features of the act is that it requires the county auditor to exercise a larger measure of supervision of county finances and inhim with increased powers as chief accounting officer.

# ANA SOLDIER

Pio Menegazzo, cook at Tony's Cafe, 316 Bush street, got one of the big thrills of his life last night when he recognized himself as one of the soldiers in "America Under Fire," the United States government war film, now being shown throughout the country are mailat the Fox West Coast theater.

ber of the pictures, many of which had on application arep ictures of the 364, 363, 362 and tor's office. These offices are will be guest of state, district, vision, in action and near the front lines.

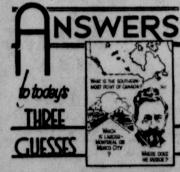
of which must be filed by midate at an informal dinner at the Alexinish. The responsi-

The picture is accompanied by a bility for filing rests entirely with talk given by Corp. Bob Ingleston, the individual, and willful failure Brink of Los Angeles will preside formerly of the 117 Engineers, who to do so is punishable by added at an entertainment and masstells just how things were in the penalty, fine or imprisonment. days of 1917 and 1918.

ifornia National Guard will attend the calendar year of 1932 was house, 850 Bonnie Brae street the theater in a body tonight to see \$2500 or more, and by every sin- where Carmody will be the princithe war pictures.

## NEW WORLD'S RECORD

claimed jointly by two French vil-The two villages of Y and Somme an dOrne, respectfively, turn. have undisputed title to the Net shortest names.



DELEE ISLAND in Lake Erie is the southernmost point of Can-ada. The latest official estimates give MONTREAL 810,000 and MEXICO CITY 975,000. The former Kaiser of Germany lives in exile at DOORN, HOLLAND.

## Quick! Stop least one-fourth of the tax, at that time, the rest of the tax, if desired, can be paid in three tax mosphere of England each year represents three days' coal output That COLD!

Don't Let It Run Beyond tax payments. cold ordinarily goes through tance this year because of the

three stages: the Dry Stage, the greatly increased number of taxthree stages: the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. To let a cold run beyond the first stage is inviting danger,

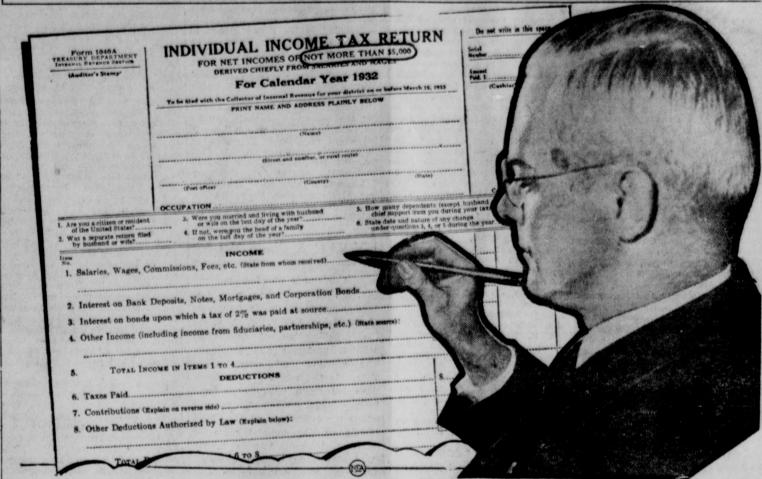
Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine taken at the first sign of a cold will usually stop it.

cold will usually stop it in one day. This famous tablet is effecbecause it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, kills the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and tones the entire system. Anything less than that is toying with a cold. Get Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE today and accept nothing else. Now two sizes—10c and 50c—at all drug-

### SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1933

## TO TAKE YOUR MIND OFF JIG-SAW PUZZLES

David Burnety, U. S. commissioner of internal revenue, is shown here pointing to the income tax form that some 3,500,000 more citizens than did last year must file by March 15. Working out the items of income and various deductions allowed will probably become rival attractions to solving jig-saw puzzles in hundreds of Orange county homes between now and the deadline. Returns must be filed even though deductions permit the person making the report to escape making tax payment.



Headed by Grand Knight H. J. 40.00 Huelskamp a delegation of ap-The above examples are for proximately 20 members of Santa married and single persons without dependents or children, and bus, will go to Los Angeles tomorreciving no dividends or partially row to participate in the reception and other functions planned in honor of Supreme Knight Martin To every person who paid a federal income tax last year, U. S. Los Angeles.

Carmody will arrive in Los Angeles at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow, from Denver; and will be escorted ing an income tax return blank Several hundred Santa Ana and this year. But it will be up to to the Biltmore hotel, where he is Orange county ex-service men can the army of new taxpayers to get to be the speaker at a luncheon of see their old regiments in a num- their own blanks. They may be the Los Angeles Advertising club. 361 regiment units of the 91st di- now open to receive returns, all and regional officers of the order

Past State Deputy Benno M meeting of Catholic men and Young People Of In short, a return must be filed women of Southern California, at Members of Company L and by every married person or head 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of Headquarters company of the Cal- of a family whose net income in the new Los Angeles council clubgle person whose net income was pal speaker of the evening.

\$1000 or more, even if their exemptions and credits for depen- "Care in the preparation of re-PARIS -A new world's record dents are sufficient to offset the turns also is essential; thousands has come to light, which is necessity of paying a tax. More- of taxpayers make obvious misover, every person-married or takes in their returns each year." single-whose gross income was These increased income taxes Madrona.

O located in the departments of \$5000 or more must file a re- are contained in the revenue act. Those present in addition to the Net income is a figure arrived June in its frantic, and unsuc- Elva Moore, Yorba Linda; Mr. at by totaling income from all cessful, attempt to balance the fed-sources, then subtracting from eral budget. These taxes repre- Craig. Raymond Woodruff, Elea- It places con that figure certain deductions sent the greatest increase in rates nor, Nadine and William Wayland, tion of special districts in the specifically outlined, covering in- since the war-time peak. The new Aron Mann, Mrs. Myrtle Inman, hands of the "supervisorial body," erest paid, taxes paid, losses by rates were made retroactive to Isobel and Harold Himes, Raymond which in most cases is the county fire and storm, bad debts, and contributions to charity. Net in-

come is an arbitrary figure which March 15 was a long way off and can only be determined according there was little public realization then as to what these increases meant, not only to persons who The bulk of income, especially last year paid no tax at all but SMELTER, Jan. 30.—Mr. and wider as the afternoon wanes. in the smaller groups, represents also to those who had been pay- Mrs. Harry Woodington visited salaries and wages. In this con- ing.

nection, you might as well keep in mind that Uncle Same requires employers to report to him a commany of the old taxpayers havenum. His army of new taxmany of the old taxpayers havenum. plete list of all incomes paid to ing to pay, in some instances, five Farmers Auto Insurance company, imployes that equal or exceed or six times as much tax as on the the legal exemption. This is the same income last year — the government's method of double- nation will soon understand what checking to see that nobody es- "the greatest tax increase in the peace-time nistory of the country' While all returns must be filed really means.

equal installments on June 15, represents three days' coal output Sept. 15 and Dec. 15. This per-

FREE EXAMINATION

## Note Our Low Prices Plates .........\$12.50 Fillings ...... \$ 1.00 Simple Extractions \$ 1.00 X-Ray ..... \$ 1.00 Bridgework .....\$ 5.00 Crowns .....\$ 5.00 Plate Repairs ......50c

J.C. PENNEY BLDG.

## OF FORUM AT Y. M. WOULD CON

A, tomorrow evening the organization and work of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be considered, with A. I. Mellinthin, cashier of the Commercial National bank, presenting the address of the evening.

In view of concerning t ticipated th people will about the plans "Ted" Craig, Brea, presented the nity to learn M. C. A. announces that all sponsored them in the senate. who are interested will be welcome

James Anderson will preside and major principals of control over will conduct the general discus- special districts. One provides sion, which will be opened by sev- that a district annual budget, Business Women eral short talks following the pre- showing probable revenues and essentation by Mellinthin, whose ad- timated expenditures for the curdress will cover the general theory rent and next fiscal year, shall be of the R. F. C., its possibilities and filed with the supervisors.

## Brea Entertained

BREA, Jan. 30 .- Games and muday night at their home on North

of 1932, passed by Congress last pastor and his family were Miss Bernard, Ruby Sexton and Clyde board of supervisors.

## CMELTZER

former local residents, Mr. Mrs. Herman Weise, at San Pedro

E. Ray Moore, official of the was in Los Angeles Tuesday attending a board meeting



### No Need to Saffer from Acne

Don't endure the torment and ant skir eruption. Even though it is stubborn, and clearing it away seems hopeless, begin to-day to use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. This simple treatment has brought joy to many sufferers from severest acne. Every morning and night bathe affected parts with Resinol Soap and hot water. Rinse and pat dry. Apply Resinol Ointment.

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## R.F.C. TO BE THEME CRAIG MEASURE Club Members To See Alaska Film See Alaska Film of crime."

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 30 .poat trip to Alaska and of the this week's luncheon of the Newport Harbor Service club, to lubhouse Wednesday noon.

Arrangements for the program Establishment of central control were made by E. B. Sharpley of over special tax and assessment the Southern Pacific and C. K. ent publications districts is sought in two bills in- Howard of the Canadian National have an all day session in the F. C. it is an- troduced in the two houses of railways, with A. M. Hamann, who ge number of legislature just prior to that body's will be in charge of the program

this opporturecessing. Assemblyman Edward for the club Wednesday. The films will show part of the and purposes of this great govern- bills in the assembly, and Senator route to be taken to the Chicago H. Carmody during his visit to mental financial operation, and the J. W. McKinley of Los Angeles World's fair next summer on the excursion being arranged under The McKinley-Craig bills cut the auspices of the Associated when the session opens at 7:30 through the mass of existing laws Chambers of Commerce of Orange on the subject by setting up two county.

## To Hear National President Feb. 11

SAN CLEMIENTE Jan. 30 -proved in the budget by the supervisors. Irrigation districts and Mrs. Eleanor Clark, of San Clethose districts which are situated mente, new president of the southin two or more counties are ex- ern district of the Business and cepted from the requirements of Professional Women's clubs, states that the February meeting will be The second of the two bills pro- on February 11 in San Diego. The sic provided entertainment for the vides procedure for the formation feature of thsi gathering will be young people of the Full Gospel of certain special tax and assess- the opportunity of meeting Mrs. Assembly, when the pastor and ment districts and prescribes re- Geline MacDonald Bowman, of his wife, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. strictions. It will be known as Richmond, Va., president of the Brown, entertanied them on Fri- the "District Investigation Act of National Federation of Business 1933." and enumerates 25 types of and Professional Women's clubs. districts to which it shall apply. Mrs. Bowman will deliver the ad-The majority of these districts are dress of the evening.

The San Clemente-San Juan county service units, such as fire protection, sanitary, highway, light- Capistrano club will be representing, mosquito abatement and ceme- ed by Mrs. Clark, Miss Hazel Guilbert and others.

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### nual cost of grand juries for all ounties of the state. In Orange county, the grand jury cost last year was \$5117.59. The grand jury is power-less to accomplish anything by

itself," he said. "The best it can do is to recommend. can be abolished entirely, and its cost saved to the taxpayers, with no loss of efficiency to the county. Where an indictment is indi-

judge whenever it is necessary."

By J. F. McLAUGHLIN

SACRAMENTO.

McCoil, Redding.

cated, the judge can call the jury for that one purpose. But there utterly no reason for their extensive and often expensive studies of all offices and branches of the county government. Assemblyman J. E. Frazier, Grid-

measure, and plans to handle it when it reaches the lower house. "Grand juries are no deterrent the state of Wisconsin, which hasn't had a grand jury system

## Sewing Meeting For Club Monday

ORANGE, Jan. 30 .- Sewing for the Orange Community Welfare store is to be done tomorrow by members of the American Legion auxiliary Mothers' club, who will Legion hall, beginning early in the morning.

Members of the auxiliary have been invited to sew with the moth-

More than 200 persons, me (United Press Staff Correspondent) of the American Legion of South-Cal., Jan. 30 .- ern California and (UP)-Abolition of Orange county's were guests of the Newport Beach grand jury as a permanent organ- post Saturday night for the twenization is provided under terms of ty-first district conference measure proposed to the state The gathering was held at the egislature by Senator John B. Newport post hut where a short

business session was held and a is an economy measure, program of folk and toe dencing and would result in an annual sav- singing, and reading was given by ing to all counties of more than pupils from the Meglin school of \$258,000," McColl said. "However, expression of Santa Ana. to allow emergency situations to bert Gray, of Huntington Beach, be handled, the bill provides a district commander, assisted by grand jury may be convened by Adjutant Lew Mitchell, also of the superior judge or presiding Huntington Beach, was in charge preparing his argument for A committee reported on redis

the bill. McColl obtained the an- tricting the state, recommending that the American Legion their districts correspond to the state congressional districts. matter was held over for another meeting with a request for a written report on the same. A committee representing both the twenty-first and twenty-second districts recommended Charles Woods. commander of the fifth area which is made up of the two districts above mentioned, for state commander, be voted on at the next state meeting.

After the program at the hut. the guests were entertained at various places in the resort, many going to the Rendezvous ballroom to dance, some going to the theley, is working with McColl on ater, and others staying at the hut to play cards. This is the first time that a district meeting has been held at Newport Beach.

### 4-H CLUB MEETS

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 30 .-The 4-H Thread and Needle club states because of its small amount of Alamitos met at the home of the leader, Miss Catherine Miller recently. Games were enjoyed and later refreshments were served. Those present were Dorothy Silver, Mary Lindley, Eleanor Davis, Evelyn Rhode, Anita Force, Marian Force, Miss Miller and hostesses Fern Morgan and Mary Taylor.

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Miss Agnita Wheeler, also of Garden Grove, was a quite charmhonor in her smart little frock of apple green chiffon and with her great cluster of pastel petalled sweet peas. Edward Lane, Delta Sigma fraternity brother of Mr. Vinzant, assisted him as

Bridal Music

It was to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March played by one Tunison Peek, that the bridal party formed at a bower of flowat the fireplace in the main room. Miss King entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage in the ceremony read by the Rev. Elmer Lyons, pastor of Gar-

rites, and the vocal solos, "O Promcompanist for the soloists .

served to some fifty relatives and close friends. Tables were especially attractive in their presentation of a pink and white color scheme apparent in tapers, place cards and nut cups, harmonizing

Assisting in reception duties were sage bouquet of gardenias. Honeymoon Plans

When the happy young couple for San Francisco and other northern points, Mrs. Vinzant wore a becoming frock in blue rough crepe trimmed in gray, the latter hue repeated in various dress accessories including a fur jacquette.

Returning from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Vinzant will be located on West Third street, Santa cated on hue repeated in various dress acfriends after the middle of Febru-

Mr. Vinzant, the son of Mr. and Sigma, national fraternity, holding the presidency of the local chapter. He is associated with his father in the automobile business. His bride has lived in Garden Grove for the past 16 years, graduated from the Garden Grove high ered dish luncheon at noon. school in 1981 and has studied since then at Long Beach Junior college. She is especially interested school orchestra.

One of the rarest known gases in the atmosphere is radium emanations, sometimes called "niton." Nearly 500 brands of tobacco South Birch street. are now being grown in the British

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### Mills College Alumnae Succeed in Benefit Party Plans

Mills college alumnae and their

non Kings of Garden Grove, found afternoon were Miss Helen Culp plans, with Mrs. Beverly LaCo in the candle-lit rooms of Orange; Mrs. Archie Arnold receiving guests. where spring blossoms gleamed and Nancy Lee Carmichael, Fulagainst the green of potted palms lerton, and Mrs. Ruth Goodwin rooms at the telephone building. and ferns. She was formally gown- Roberts, Brea. Their responsibil- were enhanced by the decorations ed in pale peach silk crepe fash- ities included not only the recep- placed by the hostess group. Sevthis she carried a cluster of After- peas and greenery which embel- sembled in response to the invita- what matches do to a laid fire. lished the tea room,

> the college colors of white and version. gold, and were the artistic workmanship of Mrs. Roberts, who designed and made them.

lerton, was presented a handsome varian china, for making the aftertime a door prize of a blooming of Fullerton.

with wafers and coffee brought the afternoon to a close, each table being freshened with lace dollies Neighbors Conspire in Additional music included Ruben- and low bowls of sweet peas for stein's "Melody in F" after the the refreshment interval.

The bridge tea was second ise Me" by De Koven, sung by a series of parties being given by Holly Lash Visel, and "I Love You the association—a general county (Bond) sung by Miss Lu- organization. Plans already are cille Conaway. Mrs. Peek was ac- under way for an informal tea in Following the ceremony the new meeting of the group will be on Mrs. Layton Phillips was unwhere a wedding dinner menu was members at her home on Cam-

### Announcements

The Gospel Messengers of Portwith sweet peas in a medley of land, Ore., Mason Bell ringers, will Evangelical church, North and Mr. and Mrs. King and Mr. and Tenth streets, Wednesday night at Mrs. Vinzant, parents of the young 7:30 o'clock, according to the Rev. couple. Mrs. Vinzant was gowned E. W. Matz, pastor. Swiss hand in hyacinth blue and Mrs. King bells, musical glasses and a marsoft green crepe with egg- imba will be among unusual inshell trimming. Each wore a cor- struments played, it was pointed out. Admission will be free, a silver offering being planned.

> The Third Household Economics section of Ebell society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. L. Leihy, North Main street, Tustin. Mrs. propriate design for the C. F. Bennett and Mrs. F. T. Shering the informs

The Social Order of the Beauceant will meet Wednesday evening and Miss Verna Bailey. Mrs. W. V. Vinzant, 1134 South ant will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic temple. since small boyhood days. He graduated from Santa Ana high school, and is a member of Delta school, and is a member of Delta school, and is a member of Delta school. Thomas Haster will be hostesses. In Orange Home

The Women's Alliance of the

She is especially interested observed Wednesday evening at sewing, jigsaw puzzles came in for matic work, and studied with 7:30 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. their share of interest. A covered Holly Lash Visel for six years. rooms, when the Young Mother's dish luncheon was served at noon. During high school days she took group will meet. Hostesses will prominent part in dramatics and be Mrs. Naomi Martin and Mrs. Marguerite Cramer, Myrtle Ellis, in music and was a member of the Lulu Maxson, Elizoabeth Marsile, Estelle Dresser,

> First Christian church will meet the hostess, Mrs. Cope.
>
> Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the The next meeting will be held of 20 feet, and a total weight of home of Miss Edith Leonard, 1117

Santa Ana chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is to have a George Washington party C. A. rooms, beginning with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. For reservations, members are to communicate with Mrs. I. R. Hendrie. telephone 714J or Mrs. H. W. Guthrie, 2797. Program plans are to be announced later in the week.

## Coming Events

Company L and Headquarters company, 185th Infantry; drill; Legion hall; 8 o'clock. TUESDAY
Orange County Y. W. C. A.
Leaders' conference; Y. W. club-

Rotary club; Ketner's blue room; El Toro club; Santa Ana cafe;

Santa Ana Woman's club; luncheon by Philanthropic section; with Mrs. Frank Ey, 201 East Ninth street; 12:30 p. m.; club program;

Calumpit auxiliary and Calumpit Drum Corps; benefit dinner, open to public; K. C. hall; 6 to 8

Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. W. elubrooms; 6 p. m. B. P. O. E. "Family Night" din-ner, program and dancing; Elks club; dinner at 6:30 p. m. Twenty-Thirty club; Ketner's gold room; 6:30 p. m.

Panhellenic society; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; 7:30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma-sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Cadman Choral club; Y. M. C A.; 7:30 p. m. Quill Pen club; with Mrs. J. F 810-312 Otis Building Quill Pen club; with Mrs. J. F.
Residence 1777 Adams, 415 South Birch street;

### Telephone Operators Give Benefit for Sunshine Fund

Designated as a "Sunshine fund weddings, was of paramount im- friends in numbers exceeding half benefit," was the delightful party portance late yesterday afternoon a hundred, assembled Saturday which members of the telephone portance late yesterday alternoon a finded, assembled by the portance late yesterday alternoon in the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe on North Main street, for Miss Velma King and Rollie Vinzant, which was the result of planning cessful plans of the local operprominent young people of the on the part of Orange county ators. Miss Helen Nelson, Miss community, had elected to exchange alumnae for the benefit of a gen- Ethel Chase and Mrs. Lois Pat Miss Helen Nelson, Miss Prominent in the list of those ance of the entire group of op-Miss King, daughter of the Ver- conspiring for the success of the erators in carrying out their party appropriate setting for her blonde and Mrs. Dorothy Hayward Cole and Miss Dorothy King to aid in

The attractions of the club

served To Miss Dorothy Wiese of Ful- ments, and the merry evening juice at any time. closed with the award of prizes

to the altruistic work which is The serving of an inviting salad being carried on all the time.

## Surprise Party

mother, Mrs. William Brown, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Kurtz, 640 the late spring months. The next North Ross street, this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Vinzant were accordthe fourth Saturday in March
aware that the group of guests
when Mrs. Cole will receive the
gathered there had been assembled in her honor. A co-hostess was Mrs. John H. Shaw. The secret was kept until Mrs. Phillips was presented with a large pink box in which she discovered a gay assortment of articles brought for Mrs. Phillips by the group neighbors who comprised her fellow guests.

After the packages had been examined, guests devoted themselves to fancywork, pausing in this occupation long enough to engage in two original guessing contests which had been prepared by Mrs. Kurtz. The prize in the first contest was won by Mrs. Phillips second game.

Card tables were erected soon after, and were prettily appointed with linens and nut cups in appropriate design for the serving of

Hanna, H. C. Moberly, Charles Reagan, H. H. Sands, M. C. Cooper, Charles E. Dixon, H. T. Reed

For their latest meeting, mem-Unitarian church will have an all- bers of the Thimble club of the almost 4 dozen cakes. day sewing meeting Wednesday in Native Daughters of the Golden "Mother's Night Out" will be members spent much of the time

May West, Genevieve Hiskey, turned out the latest word in land The Meta Adelphian club of the Marian Crum, Nettle Pilch and bombing planes. It has a span of

in two weeks in the home of Mrs. 15,500 pounds. The ship is of

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skim milk, no sugar. Calory total—365.

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Be adamant in your determina service plate in gold-etched Ba- to Miss Maxine Brandt and M. R. tion not to use cream in coffee Whittey, scoring high, and Miss Skim milk brought just to a boil noon's high scores, with a water Dorothy Arnold and Earl M. May- and poured from a height into the carafe and glass for bedside use cott, low, in bridge; Mrs. Elsie coffee cup creates a froth that going to the holder of second high, Christiansen and Mrs. Faye Meis- simulates cream to some extent Mrs. Northrop Ellis. At the same ter, scoring high and low in 500. In any event it is a case of not Funds realized from the party being able to eat your cake and time a door prize of a blooming cyclamen went to Mrs. Helen Hale will be devoted by the operators have it, too. Don't forget that the clevited by the operators if avors are ephemeral joys but fat curves are a constant reproach.

> glasses of water you were supposed to drink right after you got out of bed? Did you do it? not, will you drink them (and several more) before bed time?

### TODAY'S RECIPE Date-Filled Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup butter cup brown sugar 21-2 cups rolled oats 2 1-2 cups white flour 1-2 cup warm water 1 level teaspoon soda Date Filling

1 pound dates, stoned and diced 1 cup white sugar 2-3 cups water.

save it. By the way, this recipe came to me from a shop specialin delicious home cooked If my memory is correct, -but an idea for the woman who wants to make and sell fine foods.

Cream the butter and sugar. Half of the butter might be replaced with a good vegetable shortening if desired, but with butter so low in price it ought to be used wherever possible.

Mix both flour and oatmeal with the creamed part, using the hands Dissolve soda in hot water and

use to mix the dough.

before using.

the other half, pinch the edges other workshop group in classic tightly, and bake in a medium and character dancing.
hot oven. This quantity makes This club group and the vari-

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### Dinner in Otis Home Anticipates Close Of Eatons' Visit

With the date of their proposed eparture for Washington, D. C. nly a few days off, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Dwight Eaton of Wellesley, Mass., were dinner guests Friday night in the home of Dr. Eaton's cousin, William E. Otis, and Mrs. Otis of 2228 Victoria

Included in the group bidden to the farewell dinner were Mrs. Donaid Jack of Hollywood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eaton; the Rev. and Mrs. Percy F. Schrock: cup coffee with 1-4 cup boiled Miss Eloise Spruance, all of Santa Ana.

Arrived in California last fall for the marriage of their daughioned with the new raised waist- tion of arriving guests, but the enteen tables were required for fresh fruit for breakfast does ex- ter, whose wedding was a beautiline and full puffed sleeves. With attractive arrangement of sweet bridge and 500 as the guests as- actly to the rest of your food ful event of October 8, occurring in the Otis residence in this city tion, while in addition there were The vitamins in the fruit juices Dr. and Mrs. Eaton have resided Tally cards and score pads were tables where jigsaw puzzle fans have a direct bearing on the di- during the winter in Southern especially striking in their use of might follow their favorite di- gestion and assimilation of the California, making their headquarversion.

Candy, nuts and fruit punch, lar vitamins are also found in to-

## Y. W. C. A. News Notes

Leadership Conference

W. C. A. leaders from Or-How about those two or three o'clock in the morning with devothe luncheon Miss Edithe Stanton, man of the play receiving comgeneral secretary of the Los An- mittee, stressed today. geles Y. W. C. A. and vice presi-This recipe has been asked for dent of the National Board, will apolis this past year. Sessions of this conference are

the cookies were sold for 40 cents in learning more about the work Speed. per dozen-a bit too high for now being carried on in Orange county. Reservations for luncheon should be made tonight.

Senior High Girl Reserves workshops tonight at 7 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. A handcraft workshop under the leadership of Miss Clara Spelman is planning leather, pewter and block printing. Another group with Mrs. C. E. Downie as instructor, is to learn After preparing the dates boil new and interesting daintles for them with sugar and water to party refreshments, informal supmake a thick pulp. Let this cool pers, fancy desserts for dinners, etc., Mrs. R. C. Lowe with the assistance of Miss Katherine Lar-Roll out the cooky dough, cut in more, is to work with the drafairly large rounds, put a spoon- matics workshop and Miss E. Luful of filling on one-half, fold over cille Robinson is to instruct an-

girl at the high school who is inthe church. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Native Daughters

West were entertained in the home of Mrs. Ina Cope, 238 North of 110, chiefly energy and fat incoming sophomores to attend Each cooky has a calory value terested in taking part, and a cordial welcome is extended to all son, Gerald; Mrs. Lena Smith, D. incoming sophomores to attend H. Smith and Martin Adams. this meeting and get acquainted with the Girl Reserves of Santa Ana.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. F. Cramer, 555 Ohio street, Anaheim. metal construction and has three Schrock of 205 West Twentieth joyed a hike to Santiago creek street entertained as a house- after school Friday afternoon. On guest for several days last week fire in whose blaze they ate beans, Miss Estella Coe who before her crackers and toasted marshmalreturn on furlough was stationed lows. in the mission field was stationed Japan. Miss Coe returned Satur- Luz, is for Catholic girls, with day afternoon to Pasadena, where Capistrano Young Ladies' institute she makes her California home. as sponsor.
She had made the acquaintance Those in of a number of Santa Ana peo-An attractive coat frock, easy of a number of Santa the Heffner, Carolyn Borchard, Rosa ple during an earlier visit in the Heffner, Carolyn Borchard, Rosa to launder and easier to get into, Schrock home, some months ago. Lee Fitzpatrick, Eleanor Luz, Betty is really indispensable for your Miss Nan Blair and Andrew busy household hours. This one Blair, sister and father of Mrs. follows princess lines, boasts two George Phillips of 302 South Parton street, sailed Saturday from sleeves and perky buttons. The on the S. S. Camoriona, according cost will be nominal, if you use to word received by Mrs. Philone of the gay cotton prints in lips. Miss Blair, who made her Pattern 2445 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 43.

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play, costume and music of ap- linen damask, was a silver tree propriate character, awaits Santa Ana Community Players journeying out to The Barn, East Fourth Mabury streets, Thursday night for their February program, according to plans disclosed by Sam Hurwitz and Mrs. Warren co-chairmen for the month. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock. Although the three winning en-

Spanish-California Fare

Promised Barn Folk

Thursday Night

tries in the one-act play contest now being conducted by the Players will not be presented until equally desirable March 2, a provocative curtain Blair and Mr. Calderwood. raiser for the March program of original work is promised next Bells of San Juan," which Arthur Collins has written for presenta-tion. A patio of approved Spanish design is being constructed for the play's set by Burr Shafer and is expected to prove invaluable in future Barn presentations. Othe arrangements for the Spanish program include authentic costumes which are being provided for members of the cast by Sol Gonzales incidental music, likewise promised by Mr. Gonzales. A separate program of appropriate sured by Mr. Gonzales and a group, concerning the next Community play, "Berkeley Square,"

Harriet Owens Enderle is direct-Bob Deu Pree and Gene Olsen. Refreshments will take the form mittee announces, and Mrs. Eugene | test. heads the group in

charge of these arrangements. Manuscripts for the one-act play contest which have not albeen submitted should be brought to The Barn Thursday night, closing date of the com-

Members of this month's com mittee include Sam Hurwitz, Mrs. several times lately. I hope everyone who wants it will see and the national convention in Minnegeon jr., Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Miss Marian Bruner, Miss Margaret Livingston, Miss Mabel Whiting, open to all association teaders and Miss Mary Bowyer, John Tessmann, also to people who are interested Faris Edgar and Mrs. Robert

### White Elephant Gifts Exchanged During Dinner Party

Santa Ana Typographical Union and Auxiliary, with their families, took part in a pleasant affair Saturday evening at the Jones' Chicken Shack on Anaheim boule- Lee and Mrs. Francis Horton. vard where they enjoyed a delicious covered dish dinner.

followed were made especially in- Comes as Sequel to teresting as the evening progressed Ebell Dance and winners were allowed their choice of the gifts. Those taking part were Mr. and

Mrs. E. E. Frisby and son, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Shidler, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. R. C. Butler and son, Junior; This club group and the various workshops are open to any club at the high school who is inwood and special guests including Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stauffer and

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held Monday evening, February 13, in the home of Mrs. Stilwell, 819 West Fourth street.

## Girl Scout

Troop No. 3 Girl Scouts of Troop No. 3 enreaching the creek, they built a

The troop, newly organized under the leadership of Mrs. Rose

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### Valentine Dinner and **Bridge Compliments** Betrothed Couple

Complimentary to Miss Ruby Blair of this city, and her flance, Robert Calderwood of Los Angeles, was a dinner of pretty appointments given Saturday evening by Schrock developed into a literal Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Turnbull in "howling success," thanks to the their home, 408 South Flower street. character of the original games

The recently announced betrothal of the honor guests and the proximity of the valentine season, combined to offer Mrs. Turnbull inspiration for the decorative effect A Spanish California night, with of the dinner table. Centering the assigned from whose branches swayed such er Goose dramatizations, picture romantic fruits as scarlet hearts, drawing and gymnastics arrows and mischievous little Cup- among the games played, while the ids. Place cards were thrust into young people were particularly endinner favors of tiny flowerpots thusiastic about a fourth game with red roses, and the same ro- which offered possibilities for demmantic theme was uppermost in onstrations of lung power. the menu so far as was possible.

Following dinner, groups formed for bridge, in which high score was made by Mr. and Mrs. for their respective "alma maters, George Phillips. They were award- to improvise college yells-and to ed an attractive pribe, while one demonstrate them, until the vo-Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull enter-

tained as guests in addition Thursday in the one-act play, "The Miss Blair and Mr. Calderwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aitken of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. P. F. Schrock, while their Phillips of this city. Mrs. Phillips and Miss Blair are sisters.

### Colorful Party Motif Put Into Effect by Co-hostesses

Valentine appointments which prevailed Friday night in the E. Caskey home, 1535 East First street, assisted in furthusing the hospitality planned by Miss Eva humorous skit by the workshop Deane Caskey, daughter of the admission price at the Fox Broadhome, and her co-hostess, Miss way theater was proved beyond Beulah Dudgeon, as a benefit to doubt yesterday, when the "stand-The meeting will open at 10 will round out the evening's enter- the Y.W. fund for sending mem- ing room only" sign was hung out bers to next summer's Asilomar at the theater three different conference. The effect of red and times, tions led by a group of women ing Mr. Collins' play, whose cast white tallies and score pads, arfrom Orange. Open forum will includes Mrs. Edith Thatcher, Miss ranged on tables set amidst flick-Loretta Spangler, John Colwell, ering red candles and the frag- Spencer Tracy in "Twenty Thousrant flowers of an early spring, and Years in Sing Sing," will play was charming indeed, adding spe- at the theater through Wednesof a "Spanish feed," the com- cial interest to the bridge con- day.

This interest was enhanced when prizes, wrapped and tied in Miss Harriett Gretner and Mrs. Francis Horton, for high and second high scores in the contest. Miss Caskey and Miss Dudgeon

maintained their chosen decorative scheme even in the refreshments served to complete a delightful evening. For each serving of ice by Eddie Graham, manager of the cream was garnished with tiny Fox West Coast theater here, that red hearts, while the crisp little Will Robers' latest picture, "State home-made cookies which with Fair" had been booked into the coffee, rounded out the menu, were theater for an entire week's show-

Sharing the pleasant hospitality with the two young hostesses were the Misses Ruth DuBoil, Dorothy Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Fos-Dunbar, Rowena Newcom, Mildred Dorothy Lutz, Lukens, Teague, Nancy Elder, EauClaire Lester, Ruth Potter, Katherine Spicer, Harriett Kretner, Bernice Helen Drake, Heler Mayes, Ruth Stephenson, Charlens Swartz, Ione Hanson, Ruth Tant linger, Mary DuBois, Alma Mc Clain, Hattie Bell Wall, Louis Bryant, Dorothy Dresser, Hazel

## As all had provided white ele- Informal Supper Party

Pleasant hospitalities extended Friday night as a sequel to the informal dance given by Girls' Ebell society in the clubhouse, included a supper party given by Miss Betty Jane Moore in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore, 2004 Greenleaf street. The affair served to honor two of the group, Malcolm Smith, who

is going to Ontario to live, and Earl Ruddy, whose future home is to be in Berkeley. A buffet supper was served,

guests enjoying the delicious mid-night repast while seated around a glowing hearth. Those in the group with the

hostess, Miss Moore, were the Misses Florence Liggett, Barbara Davis, Patty Rapp, Margaret Monand Messrs, Charles Dawnie, Malcolm Smith, Chester Spicer, Archie Brock, Hubert Nall and Earl Ruddy.

## ALL SEATS 15c TONIGHT

Hotter than Hot! Flagg and Quirt at it Again! **HOT PEPPER** EDMUND LOWE VICTOR McLAGLEN Lupe Velex + El Brendel

"What Price Glory" and \*Cockeyed were only dress rehearsals for this latest

2ND FEATURE THRILLED OUR

Corp. "Bob" Ingleston in Person with "America Under Fire"

Authentic and Official J.S. Government Films Taken in the Front Lines of Battle

> ARGONNE Champagne

### Young People's Party in Schrock Home Proves Hilarious Event

A party given Friday night for members of the First Congrega-tional church League of Youth by Miss Mary Schrock and Frederick

Diversions were many in number, guests being divided into several groups and the groups being were played simultaneously. Mothone of two colleges, league members proceeded to make pompons consoled Miss cal competitions were checked with the serving of sandwiches, ice cream and cake, allotted each

to guest in a paper bag. The host and hostess were aided in entertaining by their mather, league guests were headed by Edward Meador, president of the or-

## HUGE CROWDS SEE

The popularity of the 15 cent

The picture, Ann Harding in "The Animal Kingdom,"

ing, beginning February 9. The cast is one of the biggest, including Janet Gaynor, Lew ter and Louise Dresser.





JUNGLE ANN HARDING LESLIE HOWARD

The ANIMAL KINGDOM Where the best of us are PHILIP BARRY'S sensational stage success!

With MYRNA LOY WILLIAM GARGAN Nell Hemilton, Henry Stephenson, like Chase

WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES' 2000

SPENCER TRACY, BETTE DAVIS, ARTHUR BYRON CHEAPER TO SEE THE SHOW THAN STAY AT HOME

GEN. ADM.

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ing," shouted Duncy, with a smile.

The hunter fiddled long and

quite inspires the dancing bear. "You're very kind," the hunter

tried for ages and, if they sound fine. I guess that luck's with me. "I merely push my bow around. hat.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It takes a ruff-neck to be a

The big bear stood on its hind | That's all it takes to make the eet and gave the Tinies quite a sound. Of course I have to finger treat. "I've never seen such danc-ing," shouted Duncy, with a smile. Just then the bear whirled "As long as he is feeling fit, 'round and 'round and then sat we'll let old, bruin dance a bit.
I'll show you lads that I can do some fine steps, after while." right down on the ground. "He's tired out," shouted Windy. "Come on, Duncy, do your stuff.

"You said that you also could loud. Said Scouty, 'Gee, you dance. We're waiting, now, to see should feel proud! I wish that I you prance. You're either good, could play like that. Your tunes just as you claimed, or else you are a bluff."

"And, as the music fills the air, Brave Duncy hopped up to his Why, he is so affected he can't feet and shouted, "Fiddler, be discreet. Give me a little tap-dance tune. I know I'm best at that." So, into it the fiddler went and ied, "I'm playing tunes I haven't Duncy, to his heart's content, beied for ages and, if they sound gan to tap. Soon Windy cried,
ne, I guess that luck's with me. "That's great!" and waved his

> some fun. I'll take old bruin for a run." A rope was fastened to the bear and Duncy cried, "Let's The bear ran off on all four

Then Duncy said, "Now, for

feet and Scouty shouted, "What a treat! He's going too fast, Duncy. You had better holler whoa!" (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.) (The bear takes Duncy to a sur-

### **BONERS**

The farmer came to town with load of peaches and returned with a peach of a load.

Mayor Walker was still tremendously popular when he retired; in fact, it might be said that he retired into private life amid the joy of his fellow citizens.

Rich gold and lace meandered over her costume, enhancing the cemetery of her figure.

The brave soldier cried, "I will die rallying around my country's throne."

A barometer tells you how much onable young lady this sea- liquor there is in the air. (Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

## FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



COASTING, SO SHE TRADED HER DATE WITH YOU TO KITTY-WELL, JIMMY N'ASKED ME FOR TH' DATE -SO HE'S HERE NOW -AN' YOU'RE S'POSED T'BE WITH KITTY -UNLESS SHE HAS MADE OTHER PLANS

AFTER WE MADE TH' DATE, YOU FOUND

OUT THAT BABE THOUGHT SHE HAD TH'

DATE WITH YOU, SO I GOT BOOKED UP WITH TIPPY - BUT HE N'HORACE SWAPPED DATES -THEN HORACE CAUGHT COLD N'ASKED BUB T'DOUBLE FOR 'IM, BUT BUB WANTED TTAKE BABE OUT FOUND OUT I WASN'T DOIN' ANYTHING

I DON'T SEE HOW YOU COULD'UE GOT MIXED UP

The Best Is None Too Good!



ARE I DO DER BEST I CAN, YOUR HIGHNESS. SURE SURELY YOU DUN'T EGSPECT HUMMING THEY BIRD EGGS FRESH FROM DER VILDS UF THE YOUR BORNEO, OR PICKLED TAILS UF SIBERIAN FINETHT HIGHNESS 3 DELICATHITH BUT-VIFFLE FISH -A FISH SO RARE IT VAS FOUND ONLY YUNCE. WORLD

THEN PROCURE THEM AT TO BE WUNTH, AND HANG THE EKTHPENTH. AND BY THE WAY, I'M HUNGRY FOR APPLE PIE. CABLE THE BETHT PATHTRY COOK IN AMERICA TO COME OVER AN' MAKE ME A COUPLE.

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE

1-30

By AHERN

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

By CRANE



EE-GAD GREAT SCOTT STAHT SI TAHW ~I'LL BET THE UPSTAIRS BATH ROOM FELL THRU! I WONDER ~THE RESULT IF IT OF THAT TIME COULD / BE YOU LET THE MY KEG OF RUTABAGA TUB OVERFLOW WINE BLOWING UP S THE FIRST FALL OF JAKE'S AND BUSTER'S RASSLIN' MATCH? 1-30 0 1933 BY NEA SERVICE. INC

Chinese City

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Articles of merchandise. 13 Golf club. 14 Sloth. 15 Market. 16 Masculine pronoun. 17 Form of no. 18 Finishes. 20 Fence door. 22 Northwest.

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18 Ages. 19 Largest city in Sweden. 21 Growing of

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58 Myself.

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29 Cover. 32 Center of an GERTIE AND HER amphitheater. HUSBAND, CHICK 33 Surfeits. AND GLADYS .35 Treaty port in China. 37 Mountain pass, 38 Smooth. ON THE LIVING-41 To lay a DOOM COUCH street. our Owns 43 Redacts.

45 Rhythm. 46 To drudge, 47 Pertaining to 49 Comfort. GERT AND AL 50 Part of hand. an Ous 52 Beret. 54 To regret.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

A Tough Night! AREN'T THEY THEY SAID T'TELL WELL, I HOPE YOUR GETTING UP YOU THEY DIDN'T YOU LOOK COUSIN'S HUSBAND GETS WANTA BE DISTURBED YET? SLEEPY A NIGHT JOB! THEN WE UNTIL NOON. WHEN DO AND ALL CAN USE OUR ONE BED GET MY BREAKFAST ? IN IN SHIFTS!!

LAY ME FACE DOWN

WE'RE EITHER ON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

60 Like.



OUR MOTORS WON'T TAKE WELL, CAN YOU THE PASSING US OFF, COMMODORE - WE GET YOUR BEARINGS WATERSPOUT SO WE CAN FIND OUT WILL JUST HAVE TO WAIT BROUGHT A FOR THE TIDE TO TAKE WHAT ISLAND THIS TIDAL WAVE US OFF - NO DANGER THAT HAS BEACHED THE. SELKCERF BARREN ISLAND IN THE GULF OF CALIFORNIA

AS NEAR AS I CAN MAKE OUT ITS CARMEN ISLAND OFF THE COAST OF BAJA .... BUT I'M NOT CERTAIN!

Strange Lands! LOOK UP THERE BILLY BOWLEGS WHAT KIND OF A BIRD IS THAT ? LOOKS IT'S A ALMOST LIKE PELICAN TH' SACRED AN EAGLE BIRD OF THE SER

TIBURON! WHERE THEY ARE CANNIBALS .... AND SHOOT POISONED ARROWS ?

SALESMAN SAM

THAT'S A THINK I'LL SET A FEW TRAPS AROUND AND SEE IF WE CAN KETCH SOME OF SNAPPY IDEA, SAM! THOSE PESTS! SWISS CHEEZE MAJORS

CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY NAW! THIS PLACE IS SO OVER-RUN WITH MICE-DO YOU MONEY KNOW HOW THEY GET IN HERE? MR MAJOR OFFICE WERRY PRIVATE



And There's Proof, Too!

YOU DON'T

THINK IT

COULD BE

TIBURON,

DO YOU

# PELTON MOTORS RADIO BEAUTY AGADEMY

rapidly growing KREG family toorrow when the Pelton Motor ompany, of 1345 South Figueroa treet in Los Angeles, presents its nitial musical program.

othern California dealing in used automobiles, will be on the air ry evening at 7 o'clock, except Mondays. An announcement of par-

popularity is seemingly old favorites in which they spechour period. Whether their ections are old or new, the mere hers are to be heard in a radio program, apparently is sufficient

titular role in "Chandu", the Rio Grande Oil company's presentaon over KREG each noon p. m. except Sunday and Monwas born in Chicago but moved with his family to St. Louis he was a boy.

At the age of 19, the glamor of shortly obtained an enwith a touring stock on such success that he was gram. playing leads. When motion picthe stage, Whitman came to

Iniversal pictures and in films of as written especially for him.

uring the past year, Whitman shaw-Morgan radio comedy fea- 5: ives Black and Blue." The firm Orange of Shipkey & Pearson, inty distributors for Rie Grande "Chandu, the Magician' over KREG, in cooperation with

## KREG NOTES

Three of the nation's most popular orchestras will be featured to-morrow morning over radio KREG in a 15-minute program sponsored by Zerbst's. Each of these three musical groups has won fame through the original arrangements of well-known music they offer. The orchestras to be heard in this program are Guy Lombardo's, Isham Jones, and Cab Calloway.

KRKD—Zeke and City Feliers: offered for the book and speaks of it as a call to repentance on the borders; offered for the book and speaks of it as a call to repentance on the street reported that his house was entered Saturday night. Investigation, while the great of missionary boards and constituencies.

"Dr. William Axling speaks of it as a call to repentance on the part of missionary boards and constituencies.

"Dr. William Axling speaks of its orchestras, the group in corroboration of its major conclusions, while the great figure, C. F. Andrews, the close figure

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1933

5:45—Selected Recordings. 7:00—Deacon Brown and His Peacemakers.
7:15—French Academy of Beauty
Culture Presentation.
7:30—Selected Recordings.
8:00—Grant Henderson.
8:15—Selected Recordings.
8:30—Tale-Spins: "The Fur Trapper Ace," and "Transports of the Skies."
8:45—Selected Recordings.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.

he Pelton debut over KREG by Senor Laurent.
feature the Mills Brothers, 10:00-11:00-All Request Program.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1933

9:00-Little Church of the Wild. talk this evening, Mrs. Gilham will wood.

9:30—Kaal's Hawalians.
10:00—Foreign Missions Period.
10:15—Selected Recordings.
10:30—Zerbst's presents Hits of

10:30—Zerbst's presents Hits of the Day,
10:45—Selected Recordings,
11:30— Presentation by the Fox Broadway Theater,
P. M.
12:00—Chandu, the Magician,
12:15—Late News,
12:30—Selected Recordings,
1:00—Shoppers' Guide,
1:30—New York Stock Market Quotations.

tations.

1:40—Popular Recordings.

2:00—Concert Program.

2:30—Selected Recordings.

3:00—Mixon and Hill, the Melody Twins.

3:30—Selected Recordings.

3:45—Dot Campbell.

4:00—Ketner's All Request Prize Program.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS Neighboring Stations

KMTR-Four D's; 4:30, organ KFI-Organ; 4:45, Noreen

on such success that he was gleads. When motion picbegan to attract recruits the stage. Whitman came to rais.

e then, he has been featured arner Brother productions, real pictures and in films of the stage. Whitman came to the stage. Whitman came to rais.

EMTR—Lucky Stars.

KFI—Helene Hamblin; 5:15, Plano; 5:36, "Little Orphan Annie"; 5:46. "New Joyne Company His voice."

KHJ— "Rangers" State. State.

"Rangers" Sketch; 5:30 5:45, The Islanders and Tiny

KFWB—Records; 5:15, Nip and Tuck! 5:30, The Lone Indian; 5:45, yncopators.

KNX-5:30, Black and Blue.

KRKD-5:45, Zeke and City Fellers

KFAC-Christian Science Church;

30, Uncle Whoa Bill Club.

KECA-State Chamber of Com
merce; 5:15, Synco-Thots; 5:30, Jim
ny Adams; Jack Ross 5:45, Al, Mack

nd Tommy.

vinteman's orchestra, virginia Rea, rank Munn, soloists.

KHJ—Ruth Etting; 6:15, organ; 30, Kay Kyser's orchestra.

KFWB—News Flashes; 6:15, oran; 6:4, "The Seal of the Don".

KNX—6:15, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, M and Elmer; 6:45, Serenaders.

KRKD—Zeke and City Fellers; 34 "Elight Ball and Mr. Full."

Mrs. Katherine Gilham, owner 199.9 Meters and director of the French Academy of Beauty Culture, features this evening's quarter hour period of the academy over KREO 7:15 o'clock, with a brief talk on Watson's.
6:15 — Presentation by the Fox but also the subject of dandruff, how to correct scalp irritations, 6:30—Weather Report and Late what to do to normalize oily hair and how to soften hair that is harsh and brittle.

The beauty expert, whose talks of Beauty expert, whose talks cach Monday evening have been an outstanding feature of the French Dawning" and "Ah! Sweet My academy's weekly programs, will of Life," French Academy Wednesday, where semble, tomorrow, a free facial.

best. In explanation she points to of pink blossoms, the fact that there is a greater exposure of hair than in recent

## List Programs for

been announced for this week as engaged in business, follows:

Gam- to 3 a. m.; CHWK, 665 kcs. 100 watts, Chilliwack, B. C., until 12:30 4:45, a. m., KGAR, 1370 kcs, 100 watts, Tucson, Arizona, 1 to 1:30 a. m.

(Continued from Page 8)

and its administration. "While the report," continued the little favor and even unfavorably

street reported that his house was structured.

"Dr. William Axling speaks strongly in corroboration of its major conclusions, while the great figure, C. F. Andrews, the close friend of Ghandi in India, says that the report is right in showing that the missionary of the new day must be more a servant of Christ and less an ecclesiastical ruler and director, that a greater simplicity structured.

Street reported that his house was grades. Lemon marekt higher.

Navels
Quall OK \$2.95; Big Horn OK 2.25;
Bengal NO OR \$1.80; Liberty SDF 2.75; Freedom SDF \$2.20; Carmencita NO OR \$.265; Colombo NO OR 1.95;
Bengal NO OR \$1.80; Cupid VCIT \$3.40; Air into the Walter Elliott home, 515
South Janss street. The rear screen was cut, but the key was on the inside of the door and the burglars did not get in.

On returning to his home at 1

Selective will be featured to be selected and the selection street and recognitions and the selection street and the sele

Vilson, daughter of E. R. Wilson of Anaheim became the bride of night when the marriage service was read at 9 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. 1 mony was performed in the pres-

ence of 50 guests. were banked on the platform to

to Orange county women. strains of Lehengrin's wedding AFG To each one, she will address an march. She was smartly gowned invitation to be guests of the in a persimmon colored silk enthe operators will give every wo- ty. With it she wore gray acman who makes an oppointment cessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias and lilies of the val-

Miss Dorothea Heide, of Anaemphasize the fact that the sea- heim, as maid of honor, wore a son's new hats require that a wo- blue silk frock and French gray man's hair must always look its accessories. She wore a corsage

The bridegroom was attended by Immediately following the ser-

vice an informal reception was held in the church parlors that

DX fans of the radio lanes have in Pico where the bridegroom is

1 a. m., CFJC, 1120 kcs., 100 class of '26 after which she 'took watts, Kamloops, B. C.

Wednesday, February 1, KGIR, Since then she has been employed by the Van de Camp's bakery in tana, all night; WOPI, 1500 kcs.

Lotus OK \$3.95; Monogram OK \$3.25; Cherokee AFG \$3.20; Triple L WD \$4.10; Excellent VCIT \$4.40; Sunside VCIT \$3.25; Diplomat AFG \$3.25; Cherokee AFG \$3.70; Envoy AFG \$3.50; Cherokee AFG \$2.80. 1 a. m., CFJC, 1120 kcs., 100 class of '26 after which she took

ANAHEIM, Jan. 30 .- A series of house burglaries and other disturbances occurred in Anaheim during the week end and resulted in great activity on the part of market steady on navels. Lemon market tseady on 300s, easier on

S. Bouldin, but nothing of great value was taken from any one of them.

Not even the baby's bank was safe—so think J. E. Johnson and his family of 845 North Clementine street who returned to their tome Friday and found that their couse had been entered, the only dissing article being the baby's park.

See Navels

Wonderland SDF \$2.70; Freedom SDF \$2.20; Shamrock NO OR \$2.10; Caledonia NO OR \$2.10; Sunnycal ACG \$3.00; Gold Buckle @BA \$3.10. Stork SA \$2.80. Lemons

Serra SDF \$3.70; Seboard SDF 3.35 Bear OK \$3.90; Cub OK \$3.00; La Paluma C P CO \$2.65; Juicy Frut Sunnycal ACG \$2.45. bank.

of it as a call to repentance on the street reported that his house was grades.

## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

### **NEW YORK STOCKS** CITRUS MARKET

Athlete SA \$2.65; Premium Noon \$2.60; San Luis RH \$2.80; Athena ACG \$3.80; Florencia ACG \$3.15; Planet OR \$2.5; Rey ST \$2.75; Beacon net OR \$2.5; La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.95; Ibex LAV \$2.95; Ibex \$2.85; Cotton Tail DM \$2.85; \$2.25; Three Star WD \$2.55; Desert Sweet ARZ \$3.05; Shamrock NO OR 2.55; Cupid VCIT \$3.15; Airship VCIT 2.75 Alamo VCIT \$2.15; San Diemas Supreme SD \$3.20; Pet SD \$2.90; A ARH \$3.10; Glendora Alps GF 3.35; Majesty OK \$2.55.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 30.-1 car nareis and 1 car lemons sold. Market irm on navels and lemons.

Navels: Caledonia NO OR \$2.25,

Lemons

Silver Moon ST \$2.40; Evening Star

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- 14 cars of navels and 5 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 252s and smaller, doing better 216s and larger best stock, unchanged on balance. Lemon market unchanged on 300s and larger—easier on 360s best grade doing better on choice.

List Programs for Radio 'DX' Clubs held in the church parlors that had likewise been decorated with potted palms and candles.

The couple then left on a week's honeymoon to San Francisco after which they will make their home which they will make their home in Ploo where the bridegroom is been announced for this week as follows:

Tuesday, January \$1, 12:01 to the couple then left on a week's honeymoon to San Francisco after which they will make their home in Ploo where the bridegroom is engaged in business.

The bride is a graduate of Annaheim union high school in the class of '26 after which the 'took's 3.05; Flavor QQX \$2.35; Red C COV \$3.05.

Carmencita No OR \$2.75; Carmencita NO OR \$2.80; Colombo NO OR \$2.35; Honor Bright SB \$2.55; Red Wing N OR \$2.10; Optima K \$2.80; Red Hussar OK \$2.45; Airship VCIT \$2.75; Alamo V CIT \$2.35; Orchard RIV \$3.25; Blue Globe RIV \$3.10; Gold Buckle GBA \$3.10; Blue Goose Blue Bow AFG \$3.00; Lochinvar GBA \$2.65; Mother Colony C OR \$2.70; Carnival C OR \$2.35; Whittier WD \$2.90; Shamrock NO OR \$2.80; La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.25; Paul Neyron LaAV \$2.95; San Antonio Blue OK \$2.95; San Antonio Red OK 2.60.

Display VCIT \$4.75; Award VCIT \$4.10.

souri Pac 2%
stry Ward 14
sh Motors 1456
cl Cash Reg 7½
dl Pwr & Lt. 13½
dl Biscuit 39½
Y Central 19½
NH & H 16%
th Amer 28
cl Gas Elec 20½
cl Lighting 37%
ckard Motor 2%
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hell Union Oil ...

PHILADELPHIA( Jan. 30.—7 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemone sold. Navel market higher on 150s and smaller— lower on balance best

## Chicago Bd. of Trade

Furnished by Logan and Bryan Members Chicago Board of Trade 413 N. Sycamore St., Phone 3456 GRAIN RANGE WHEAT. Open High Low Close WHEAT-

WHEA'T—
May 47% 47%
July 47% 47%
Sept 48% 48%
CORN—
May 2634 26%
July 27% 27%
Sept 28%
OATS—
17 May .......17 July ......17½ 17¼ RYE— May ......34% 34% 34% 34% BARLEY—

## L. A. LIVESTOCK

\$3.75.
SHEEP-300. Holdovers 489. Ewes strong. 127 pound Imperials \$2.65. Idaho lambs held around \$5.75.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by a deed of trust or transfer in trust, dated January 25, 1932, recorded February 2, 1932, in Book 538, Page 142, of Official Records of Orange County, California, N. H. Whitcomb did grant and convey the property therein and hereinafter described to Title Guarantee and Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, with power of sale, to secure among other things, the payment of one certain promissory note (and other sums of money advanced and interest thereon), in favor of A. C. Paul and assigned to Alva C. Paul and Grace V. Paul, as joint tenants; and

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## BUTTER, EGGS AND

POULTRY

HOGS — None. Quotable tops around \$3.75.

6% CATTLE—177. Holdovers 235. Slow, 5% about steady. Common to medium steers \$3.75 to \$4.50. Best held at \$5 to \$3.50. Cutter to good cows \$1.25 to \$3.50. Calves—250. Holdovers 320.

Slow. Few common calvs \$3.50 to \$3.75. Shures 300.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-(UP)-For-NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(UP)—For sign exchange irregular. England 3.39%, up. 00%. Canada .85, off .009-16. France .0390 3-16, up. .0000 1-16. Italy .0511%, off .00001%. Belgium .1290, up. .0000%. Germany .2377, off .0002. Czechoslovakia .0296 3-16. Switzerland .1933, off .0000%. Holland .4019½, up. .0001½. Spain .018½. Sweedn .1836, off .0005. Japan .2107, up. .0013.

Legal Notice

erly along the North line of 17th street, 60 feet to the point of beginning, subject to prior encumbrance of record, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay all principal, interest advances, charges, costs and tru tees's fees, due and unpaid, secumby said deed of trust or transfer

Dated January 28, 1938.
TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST
COMPANY.

NOTICE OF SANTA ANA VALLEY
IRRIGATION COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that the
annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation
Company will be held in the office
of said Company in Orange, California, on the 7th day of February,
1933, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of
electing directors for the ensuing
year and for the transaction of any
other business that may properly
come before said meeting.
O. E. MANSUR, Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Irvine Valencia Growers will be held at the packing house at Kathryn Station, February 6th, 1983, at 2 P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the Coun-ty of Orange. Interstate Finance Company, a corporation, Plaintiff,

corporation, Plaintiff,

VS.

J. S. House and Ollie F. House,
husband and wife, The First National Bank of Santa Ana, a corporation, Belle D. Thomson, John
Doe, Richard Roe, Jane Doe, and
John Doe Corporation, a corporation, Defendants.
Under and by virtue of an order
of sale and decree of foreclosure
and writ for the enforcement of
judgment issued out of the aboveentitled Court in the above-entitled
action on the 12th day of January,
1833, wherein the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree
on the 30th day of December, 1932,
which said judgment and decree
was on the 20th day of December,
1932, entered and recorded in Judgment Book 30 of said Court, at
Page 79 et seq., to which judgment
and decree reference is hereby
made, I am commanded to sell at
public auction all that certain real
property situate in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of
California, and described as follows.
Lot One (1) in Block "C" of

GIVEN that on the tin day of February, 1823, at 11:55 A. M. of that day, at the South Front Door of the County Court House, in the City of Santa Ana, California, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and writ for the enforcement of judgment, I will sell the above described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs and expenses of sale, at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States.

BEN BLEE, Commissioner Appointed by said Court.

Court.
WEST & WEST.
412 First Nat'l. Bank Bidg.
Santa Ana. California.
Attorneys for Plaintiff. NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED

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CHEV. Coupe, 6 w. w. \$385
CHEV. Coupe, 6 w. w. \$345
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17 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Female)

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(Employment Wanted)
(Male)

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19 Business Opportunities

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22 Wanted To Berrow

MANTED-\$2500 on 5 acres bearing Valencia oranges, Address M, Box 225, Register,

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24 Music, Dancing, Drama Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

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36 Household Goods

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ROOM \$1.50 wk. Gar. 221 E. Walnut. ROOM \$1.50 wk. Gar, 221 E. Wainut.
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East Myrtle. Phone 2371-W.

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NICE. small surn, house, cheap.
Inquire 1045 West Third.
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Real Estate -For Exchange

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equity in 5 rm, house, for lot or or what have you? \$2500 mortgage 7%, payable \$25.00 month, % included. Fields, Jeweier, 224 No. chied. Fields, Jeweier, 224 No. Bdwy.
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One of the proudest elements of Southern California life has been the schools. Close to the situation is to congratulate Mr. Adams on the hearts of the people has been the education the narrow escape he had, and, above all, to of the children. That fact has been so evi- congratulate the large reading public that the dent to eastern folk as to be impressive. There luminous articles and books that Mr. Adams is no doubt but what the beautiful school build- has been writing are not to be stopped. We ings in Santa Ana and all over the Southland, know of no writer who has written more clearly signifying as they have to people looking around and more profitably on the state of the times for homes, that here was a region where education was valued, have formed a strong inducement to people with children to move into this literature of information. section. It was a joy to the people to build those schools. The buildings were no bluff; the people place high value on education.

Conditions have changed. The spirit is still the same. The people who paid for the construction of the school buildings and rich those who have the cash, these are golden days, schedule and personnel in the schools are to- but the fall of commodity prices is the sign day confronted with a depletion of resources of distress for many others. The economist and income such as they never dreamed possible. is telling us constantly that better times will They deserve fullest sympathy as they are forced to curtail, where formerly they experienced so much joy and pride in spending. In order to save their homes many of them are forced of the farmer by reason of the low prices of to the necessity of demanding curtailment where it hurts to take such a stand.

ficials, of fixing tax rates, and determining up- wants to buy gasoline that will carry him 100 on appropriations, are confronted with a prob- miles he has to sell five bushels of wheat. If lem that is growing greater every hour. It is he wants to attend a movie show it will cost recognized that public expenses and salaries him two bushels of corn. If he or his wife must be seriously reduced in order to even ap- go in for a \$5 pair of shoes, it will cost him proach the balancing of the budget, and then 140 pounds of hog flesh or 135 pounds of beef. we may not be able to do it.

appropriations for the building of highways cents. be cut, those who make such suggestions are It is this plight of the farmer that constidepartments in our public service.

ments of the church, and reduce the salaries being proposed will turn the trick for him. of ministers and workers and missionaries, do not do it because they are opposed to religion or to church activities or ministers. They do it because they are confronted with the necessity for doing it, and in spite of the fact that they would like to enlarge the work along those lines. And we have not heard any ministers, or any workers in the church, or in the Y. M. C. A., where things have been cut separticipate in such cuts, as being opposed either to the work of the church or the Y. M. C. A.

The beautiful schools and their equipment, the tremendous amount of money that has been countries of the world, what was the vote for spent in our whole educational system in California, has been spent buoyantly and enthusiastically by the taxpayers of this country, because of their tremendous interest in education. They have been the ones who have demonstrated their interest in education. They have demonstrated it by going down into their pockets and paying their money out for it.

sity of curtailing in every respect.

Confronted with the necessity of cutting expenses, the taxpayers and those who represent them, are forced to a certain position. They should receive the cooperation of all our school

state, in our own minds.

But a state of facts confronts us now, where we are forced to make reductions in our the town belongs to Colombia but is held by Peruschools and educational work, just as we are vians. The town and its territory were peacefully in our churches, our Y. M. C. A., our road a few years back. Now Peruvian private citizens building and in our newspapers.

and in the cultural life, and that we must do but both prepare, as nations, for war.

## LOOK OUT WHEN YOU LIGHT YOUR

torian, the author of the best non-fiction seller of the past year "The Fein of Active" of the past year "The Fein of Active The Past year "The Past year "The Fein of Active The Past year "The of the past year, "The Epic of America," met rial largely from the faces of the boot wearers. with a strange accident recently which nearly Herein lies both thrift and economy. It has been cost him the entire loss of his sight.

Mr. Adams is in the habit of using a shade whisker crop on a scale never before attempted. almost completely, and for a time, it was industry?—must be met, and in bumper crops and for the best thought, destroyed his sight. Fortunately, he acreage in each community. has recovered the use of his eyes.

There are those who will immediately point to the moral, "Don't smoke." There will be sprouted in a set of burnsides or flourished in the others who will say, "If you do smoke, don't jungle of a galways development. The patriarch wear an eye shade made of such inflammable brand undoubtedly yields the greatest number of stuff as celluloid." But perhaps the most practical counsel would be to say, "Be careful of felt industry. Incidentally, the barber shops, which a lighted match everywhere and at all times." are constituted a sort of whisker silo by the edict, We hold the last to be the best. The first, to a habitual smoker, is a counsel of perfection. The second is a counsel that is unwise if the within a given period.

A HEART-RENDING CIRCUMSTANCE eyes are to be protected. The third, under all circumstances, meets the situation.

But our main reason for calling attention to

### COMMODITY PRICES

Not for twenty years have prices for commodities been lower than they are today. For come only with the rise in the prices of commodities.

A recent writer has pointed out the plight commodities. When the cotton farmer goes to buy a \$20 suit of clothes he has to sell 340 Those who have the responsibility, as our of- pounds of cotton to pay for it. If the farmer In fine, the farmer's dollar today, as compared It is recognized that when people urge that with prices from 1910-14, is worth only 51

not opposed to highways. In fact, some people tutes our major economic problem today. It who are now urging it, have been the best is his situation that is bothering the economist friends of additional highways that we have and the legislator. We do not know that the had in California. But they know the neces- allotment plan will bring him out of his plight. sities that confront us now. The same truth We know that the farm Loan bill did nothing applies to all public improvements, as well as to help him out. In fact, it was a complete liability, both for the country and the farmer. Those who, upon boards in our church organi- Yet all are agreed that something must be done zations, are forced to cut out certain depart- for the farmer. We hope some one of the plans

The Department of Justice is to get new air-conditioning equipment. Maybe something along that line should be done for Congress.

### THE NEW WORLD ALMANAC

Well, here it is again. It is the most welriously, accuse those who have been forced to come book of the year for the man who revels in statistics, for the man who wants to know what happened during the past year, for the man who wants to know who rules in all the president in the last election in all the states, how many Protestants and Catholics and Jews there are in the country, who are the champions of the sport world and, literally, a thousand and one things more.

When the New York World went out of the newspaper picture there were thousands who asked: "What will now become of the The taxpayers have demonstrated their interest in the whole educational program. Now, brook, "Men may come and men may go," but the taxpayers are confronted with the neces- the World Almanac goes on. And, for one, we are grateful.

## Inconsistencies of Leticia

- San Francisco Chronicle Leticia, subject of the present woe between Peru people. They are receiving the cooperation of and Colombia, is a mid-jungle town but a port. many of them.

Frankly, we have been for every bond issue that was ever presented by any school group, anywhere. We have been up until three years.

Two thousand miles of mosquitoes separate Leticia from the ocean, yet it is a seaport. Leticia is a far inland burg with a maritime complex. Most of its inhabitants never saw the sea, yet the sea is the anywhere. We have been, up until three years reason for its existence. Leticia is only 700 miles ago, for increases in salaries for teachers and from the Pacific and 2000 from the Atlantic, but all those connected with our school system. The great equipment, which the taxpayers have Leticia's wharves from the Atlantic. Leticia is in placed in Southern California, was one of the the territory of a Pacific coast country but still is commanding invitations to come to this great an Atlantic port. The Andes cut off Leticia from the Pacific. The Amazon joins her with the Atlantic.

To add to the incongruities of Leticia's condition, King Solomon. have seized the port. The Peruvian government Let us meet our problems, not with lobbies disclaims all connection with the raid, but neverto prevent the application of the necessities of the case being applied to a special group, but the trouble is a local police matter at Letticia. in the spirit of good will and cooperation, rec- Nevertheless it makes representations at Lima. Both ognizing that all are interested in education, countries agree that the disturbance is municipal,

It is all very mixed, and there is no logic in it the best that can be done under the circum- But neither is there any logic in the trouble between Bolivia and Paraguay, in which men by hundreds, perhaps thousands, are being killed in the Chaco.

### Felt From Faces Christian Science Monitor .

Russia has a new industry. It is making felt John Truslow Adams, the well-known his- boots from hair. There is nothing extraordinary in learned that the whiskerfelt is of excellent quality. and the way is thus opened for development of a bail-skipper.

study. He is also fond of his pipe, and uses all over the world. But the government edict offiit almost constantly while engaged in his work. Some weeks ago he was lighting his pipe, and tion of Russia-as the leading whisker-producing the celluloid shade over his eyes caught fire, nation of the world. The demands of the growing burnt his eyebrows and the hair of his head felt industry-or should one say the felt-growing

In gathering the whisker crop the government There are those who will immediately point makes no distinction as to individual methods of It

## The Last Word in Technocracy



## More Truth Than Poetry Tittle By James J. Montague

### THE ADVENTURER

He's braved full many a whistling gale On many a raging sea: Though storms are rough and vessel frail No thought of fear has he. Around the world, through glassy calm Or breakers churned to foam. Without a tremor or a qualm He's brought his cargo home.

He's bearded bandits in their lair On Gobi's stinging sands; He's hunted down the polar bear O'er frozen Arctic strands. He's looked the tiger in the eye, Armed only with a lance. And forced the brute to turn and fly With one remorseless glance,

The tallest mountains he has scaled Through long, laborious weeks, Nor has he turned aside or quailed When earthquakes rocked their peaks Without a tremor or a blanch. Upon the loosened snow, He's ridden with the avalanche

To valleys far below.

But now at last he's had his fling; Worn out with stress and strife. He's done with wild adventuring So he declares, for life. But some excitement still he needs He's young and strong and bold, And may perform still greater deeds-He's only six years old.

## BORN TOO EARLY

What a lot of money a place like Reno would have saved

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## PARAGRAPHS

Modern humor is easy. You just scrawl a bum picture and a line making the innocent little child or nice old lady cuss. his pockits picked while he's do-Note to congress: The team never resorts to desperate passes ing that, and he'd never even antil it feels so licked that it doesn't much care what happens. know it. Mr. Young says Insull's chief fault was in having too much onfidence in America. Here at last is a case of perfect reciproca-

There's little danger of swell-head in congress when leaders "We would have appointed better if we had expected vic-

Refusal to recognize Russia sets a strange precedent. Usually it's the fellow who owes the money who fails to recognize the

nature expected Stalin's propaganda and provided the necessary A Pueblo man worked hard to win the rope-skipping championship, and now he won't get as much publicity as an amateur

for his eyes when engaged in reading and Russian whiskers are a tradition. They are known that man is superior because he has the power of speech. The more you listen, the more kick you get out of the theory They aren't alike. Bologna is something you pay for; boloney

> The reason slickers can make money without working is ecause suckers are eager to do the same thing.

DOG TRAINERS ARE QUEER. THEY DON'T LET A PUP RUN WILD AND THEN PUNISH IT FOR BEING UNTRAINED WHEN IT GROWS UP.

You can tell when a town's finances are in desperate shape. prefers speed fines rather than tourist trade. But the fellow whose friends would do anything for him is

one who doesn't need much. Technocracy isn't new. The fittest to rule are always the ones who think up the scheme. This time the proud Jap soldiers defended themselves from

number of children under two years of age. HAVE MY WAY," SAID THE WIFE, "PLL TAKE

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ALL THE BLAME WHEN THINGS GO WRONG.



the lam post tawking about how grate we was at diffrent things and Puds Simkins said, I bet

Wich he started to prove by putting his arms around our knees and histing us up in the air a ways, and us other fellows started to do the same thing, nobody getting Puds up very far

it once on account of his thin arms, and we tried our diffrent back as we can go. He might be of rearing a child on the basis of grips to see who could squeeze softest and yelling the loudest on account of getting his fingers hert.

The boy child came and was amount of wishing or working will give a child a power that Well I bet I can tern around long. By the time he was eight years nature left out of his being. er than anybody elts without get-

Wich he started to do, terning around fast 40 times and not looking any dizzier when he stopped than when he started, and us other fellows tried to see if we could do it and we all got dizzy and started to fall around after about I can do it 100 times without even oc in families. Every child that If only we could know when that

fellows started to tawk jelliss, Puds Simkins saying, O well, to do anybody, there's no future in a thing like that, and me sayaround as long as that cant even see what's going on and he's just libel to miss something good, and Glasses Magee saying, Sure, and when it comes and know how to not ony that, but he's libel to get

good's that, everybody would think you was crazy if you went around doing that all a time, the other fellows said, and just then Persey counted 99 one hunderd and stopped in the same spot he started, showing he wasn't dizzy: and he wawked away independent Now they've found a salt lake under Moscow. Evidently think up something elts he could

## In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JANUARY 30, 1919

Captain Richard Pearson Hobson, hero of the sinking of the Merrimac during the Spanish American war, attracted a large audience to his lecture at First M. E. church. Captain Hobson. whose lecture tour was under auspices of the Anti-Saloon League spoke on the subject, "Democracy Victorious," and declared that world wide prohibition was absolutely essential for the preserva-tion and perpetuation of the libthe allies in the World War.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Forcey and cents: their guests, Mr. Forcey's mother a few days' stay at Keene camp. lusion," to call it protection.

## Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



### VEBLEN BEFORE TECHNOCRACY

Some days ago I referred to the tions, as animated primarily by fact that Thorstein Veblen, a rebel the making of maximum profit in more nearly to the heart of the dilemmas that dog the footsteps of the machine age than any other

impetus Mr. Veblen gave to the of modern machine industry and current technocratic gospel, and to suggest to the readers of these articles the books in which his possible profit. contributions in this field may be

The Instinct of Workmanship and name of "sabotage" which had his smaller volume on The Vest- been ordinarily used to describe Theory of Business Enterprise, but, if these are not within reach but, if these are not within reach or if the time of the reader is short, it is best to go directly to his small volume The Engineers and interlocking system for pro-

neers and the Price System that hampered, as the business man Mr. Veblen most fully developed was holding it down and hamper-his theory that, while science and ing it, without it and the civilization of the serve hear that the technology were building an industrial system with amazing and ing thrown gravely out of balance ever increasing productive capa-city, the business man's operation ever increasing productive capa-city, the business man's operation of the system of prices and profits zation into which our business was blocking the full ministry of machine industry to the masses

marily by the scientific concern to make the advance of technological industry serve mankind to
the fullest.

He pictured the business man

He pictured the business man, He pictured the business man, crats.
despite his individual good inten- Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn

maximum profit in terms of mon-American scholar, may be con- ford to permit science and the sidered the philosophical sire of machine to function at their maxrechnocracy.

Today I want to indicate the obliged to put a bit in the teets

possible profit.

He called this repression of so ound.
I suggest a reading of his book business man by the startling the throwing of monkey wrenche

and the Price System.

It is in this volume The Engiducing the goods the people need that could not be held down and tion it was designed to serve be

He sounded a call for engineers and technicians to take over the He pictured the engineer and machine order and run it in terms the technician as animated pri- of scientific method and motive

Any reader who has followed



### THE DREAM CHILD

be an engineer. A highly successy getting Puds up very far
Persey Weever not even gethim started, making us all
nd we all started to do diff
med we all started to do diff-And we all started to do diff-rent feets of strength such as laying on the payment on our laying on the payment on our hope, "suppose he isn't a boy. stummick and pushing ourselfs up and down with our arms, some of us doing it about 6 times but Persey not even being able to do won't be an engineer. There are and make the best of them. It is no engineers in our family as far certain we can make a better joi something else."

old it was clear to everybody but In these days of vocationa his mother that he was not an training a word about children's engineer. He had great difficulty careers is not amiss. Every time in learning to read. His teachers we choose a child's career we had to struggle to get him by at the end of the term. But his mother right and maybe we do not. It is held to her dream child. To her he was the engineer if he would at the stage of his growth where only pay attention and work hard. his self speaks out and does the

eeling it.

And he went ahead and started, is born is a dream child—for a was.

The time at least. His parents have The and so for his growing. Little by dreams follow into the mists and ing, Sure, and a guy terning the parents settle down to deal with the child they have.

keep it under control so that it Sure, the heck with that, what long after the real child has been disclosed is to court tragedy. Many a worthwhile child has been de- addressed envelope for reply.)

Long before the child was born stroyed by the dream that was his mother said, "He is going to held over him. Each time he failed be an engineer. A highly success- to realize it his family expressed

Nature often plans better than

In these days of vocational

Then wouldn't it be sensible to and after he had terned 60 times without even getting unsteady us this and that and we will do thus widely as possible with all sorts this and that and we will do thus of activities in the hope of raislittle as the days pass and the ing the right one to the surface glory clouds drift off leaving the of his consciousness? It seems human child in full view these better to me. One child reaches this stage at twelve, most chitdren do so much later. Give every child his chance and do not even

> let a dream get in his way. (Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

(Mr. Patri will give personal attennot help him. To hold on to it tion to inquiries from parents and velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclusing stamped,

### **CONGRESS DOINGS 100** YEARS AGO AND MORE

The Continental Congress, 1783

The secretary for fereign affairs was ordered to lay before congress the form of a ratification of a contract between His Most Catholic Majesty and the United States of America entered into and executed on July 16, 1782, by the Count de Vergennes and Dr. B. Franklin," for ascertaining money advanced on a loan by the French to the United States and setting terms of payment in nine

## Congress 100 Years Ago

Senate: Senaotr Poindexter reported unfit lands in vorious states during a debate on public lands bill. He reported average land values es: Ohio, erty won through the success of \$1.035 per acre; Indiana, 82 cents; Illinois, 40 cents; Missouri, 23

House: Rep. Polk of Tennes and sister, Mrs. A. L. Forcey and see argued against increasing wool Miss Olive Forcey, returned from tariff declaring it "Is a mere de-

